

Competitors.

Some of our competitors are displeased because we are selling goods

Away down Below Everybody Else.

We are exceedingly sorry and mourn the situation, but the goods must be sold, and sold they shall be. Our customers seem to like the situation because it does them lots of good away down in their pockets. That's a tender spot. No wonder they smile at one-half price goods. Who wouldn't? Never mind—come and get the balance and oblige

SPAFFORD & COLE,
RHINELANDER - WIS.

OUR HEALTH OFFICER NOW HARD AT WORK

ANXIOUS TO IMPROVE SANITARY
CONDITION OF THE CITY.

A Faithful Official Who Shows No Partiality in the Performance of His Duty—His Will Demand of Property Owners That They Keep Their Premises Clean—Offers Many Valuable Suggestions.

Dr. F. L. Hinman, our hard working health commissioner, firmly believes that cleanliness is next to godliness. With that thought in mind and acting upon the authority vested in him, he is laboring faithfully to improve the sanitary condition of Rhinelander to the highest point of excellence. Asked as to the best means at hand to bring about this change for the better, Dr. Hinman said: "The chief recommendation I would make to the citizens is to clean up their premises." With the exception of two years spent in the gold fields of Alaska, Dr. Hinman has been health commissioner in Rhinelander ever since its incorporation. He is a faithful official who shows no partiality in the performance of his duty and spares no time in his efforts to bring about the desired results.

The health commissioner will soon recommend to the council the passage of an ordinance providing for the doing away of all earth closets and cess pools by the first of August, 1901, also that the four principal blocks (Nos. 20, 21, 24 and 25) fronting on Brown street be connected by sewers. Mr. Hinman says the city is a long way from being in a satisfactory sanitary condition, which is largely due to the existing state of affairs in the blocks above mentioned and the abominable condition of our sewer system on Brown and Davenport streets and Oneida avenue, which, he says, are not flushed sufficiently to give satisfactory results.

The ordinance introduced by Mr. Gibson at the last meeting of the council requiring property owners to keep their premises free from the accumulation of surplus dirt and rubbish of every kind and nature was a move in the right direction. The commissioner will exert his best endeavors to see that the provisions of the ordinance are carried out to the letter. The ordinance provides that if the refuse is not cleared away after due notice from the health commissioner, it will be cleared away under direction of the street commissioner, and the expense attached charged to the owners thereof. Mr. Hinman says that certain property owners in the city have had accumulations of filth on their premises for a period of three years. "These are the fellows he is after with blood in his eyes. He has caused legal notice to be served on them by the chief of police and if the demands are not promptly complied with, the new municipal law will be thoroughly tested. In the performance of his duty Mr. Hinman should receive the hearty co-operation of every property owner in the city. Instead of opposition as has been the case in some instances, though we are pleased to say, these are not many. There should be pride enough among our citizens to see that the provisions of the ordinance are carried out specially, before it is necessary for the health commissioner to serve notice and put them to an unnecessary humiliation, for he will certainly do it without fear or favor.

Another menace that threatens the city from a sanitary point of view has been the careless dumping of garbage at points in the city limits, where common sense should have taught better. The council has taken steps to remedy this evil by procuring seven and a half acres of land located on the NW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Town 26, N. of Range 9 E. to be used as a dumping ground. For some time past garbage in no small amount has been deposited each side of Brown street near the river, within a block of the heart of the city. Many other places might be mentioned. This led the city fathers to offer a reward of \$5 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of dumping refuse anywhere except at the dumping grounds recently purchased.

Dr. Hinman is also anxious that steps be taken to obviate the nuisance caused by the marsh on the south side of Brown street, east of the high school building. The marsh in its present state is a perfect pest hole and an eye-sore. The lot should either be raised by filling in or a new tunnel run from the marsh, connecting with the drain under the railway tracks.

As another means to improve the sanitary condition of the city, Dr. Hinman is enthusiastic in his desire to see the lake and park scheme successfully carried out. In speaking of the proposed plan, the doctor recently said: "The swamp in its present state is very unhealthy. It stands to reason that a body of fresh water is much more healthy than a swamp. I think the lake and park scheme would enhance the value of property to a much greater extent than the cost would be."

Dr. Hinman, by his careful study and long service, is in a position to know positively the plans most feasible to improve the sanitary condition of the city. The plans he suggests are wise ones and should meet with the hearty approval of every citizen in the city.

Concert next Tuesday evening.

ARRESTED BY MORRIS DOYLE.

Frank Davis Arrested on a Charge of Larceny of Suit of Clothes.

The first of last week Chief of Police Morris Doyle received a telegram from M. C. Christenson, sheriff of Price county, instructing him to watch the Soo trains and if seen, arrest one Frank Davis, who is charged with the larceny of a suit of clothes from a partner. According to instructions, Morris kept on the alert and the following evening was rewarded for his pains. As the evening train pulled up to the Soo depot, he observed a fellow alighting who tallied with the description furnished him. He placed the fellow under arrest and escorted him to the city lock-up for safe keeping, after which he informed the Price county officer of his catch. Mr. Christenson came over from Phillips Wednesday evening, returning with his prisoner the following morning.

People should remember that they must answer all questions asked them by the census enumerator in a respectful manner and treat him like a gentleman. Should they "sass" him or refuse to comply with his questions and give him such information as is necessary for him to obtain, they may be fined \$100 or sent to jail for ninety days.

SPORT AT FAIR GROUNDS

Eugene Stone Succeeds in Riding a Wild Broncho and Wins \$15 Prize Money—500 Spectators Present.

Last Sunday afternoon about five hundred of our citizens assembled at the fair grounds to witness the sport attending the efforts of Eugene Stone to ride a wild broncho pony belonging to Oliver Rogers. About a week ago one of our business men conceived the idea that the above mentioned plan would furnish some clever amusement for an afternoon. The scheme met with the hearty approval of other business men and the idea was successfully carried out. Stone was asked if he was willing to test his ability to govern one of the wildest of a wild herd of these animals which recently arrived here from the west, against a purse of \$15. He said he was willing to try and try he did. The preliminaries occupied about an anxious spectators were kept patiently waiting while the broncho was saddled and bridled. After this difficult task was accomplished, the horse was led to the center of the track and Eugene mounted full of hope and fear. He was kept busy for some time, but managed to ride around the track twice and win his \$15. Stone came out very lucky, considering the viciousness of the animal, which seemed determined that the rider should not stay on its back. Eugene was more determined, however, and proved himself game. After his successful trial, Ike Reveal tried conclusions with the kicking broncho, the latter coming out victorious, throwing Ike something less than a hundred feet in the air, landing him in a neighboring potato patch. Free of the driver, the horse took advantage of occasion and had things its own way for a time. Ike was not injured though Stone sustained a slight injury by being kicked in his hip.

14 YOUNG PEOPLE TO GRADUATE NEXT WEEK

EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT THE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Largest Class, With One Exception, in the History of the Institution—Event Occurs Friday Evening, June 1—An Interesting Program is Assured Those Who Attend—Large Attendance Anticipated.

The Rhinelander High school this spring will turn out, with one exception, the largest class of graduates in the history of that institution of learning. Fourteen of our bright young people will graduate with honors. The graduating exercises will be held at the Grand Opera house on Friday evening, June 1st. Several of these bright young people will not be content with their present store of knowledge, but will enter higher institutions of learning. Some will undoubtedly enter Normal schools, while best of all, others have their minds set on Wisconsin's grand institution—the State University. These young graduates by the aid of able tutelage, are able to acquire themselves with credit in either. They appreciate fully the necessity of higher education in these exacting times. We earnestly hope that all of these young people may be fortunate enough to have an opportunity to continue to grow intellectually. One of our exchanges truthfully says: "The men and women of the State who have been trained in the State University are making their power and influence felt in the communities where they reside—and in the whole state, in fact. They are concededly in the forefront of thought and purpose and are leaders. They have a right to be because of their fitting."

PROGRAM.
Music: Beneath the Low Thatched Cottage Roof Again—Violin, W. J. Schliesmann; Piano, Miss McQueen.
Prayer—Rev. R. J. Ingraham.
Class History—Nellie Diller.
Essay—The Story of Marie Antoinette—Genevieve Brown.
Essay—The Boers, Who Are They?—Ada Melroe.
Essay—The Progress of Electric Railroads—Brooks Edwards.
Orations—International Arbitration—William Garland.
Song, Selected—Quartet, Messrs. Lytle, Jenkinson, Melkjohn, LaSelle.
Essay—Origin, Growth, and Downfall of Slavery—Herbert Chatterton.
Essay—The Red Cross—Sadie Reed.
Essay—Hero Worship—Deva Olson.
Orations—The Trust—Charles Ball.
Song, Selected—Duet, Messrs. Lambert and Martell.
Essay—The Race Problem—Elizabeth Monnell.
Essay—Expansion, Without and Within—Joseph Crowe.
Essay—Some 19th Century Inventions—Beulah Chase.
Class Prophecy—Sadie Hamilton.
Orations—Our Flag, and Victory—Edward H. Markham.
Presentation of Diplomas—President of School Board.
Music—Fantastic Blue Bells of Scotland—Violin, W. J. Schliesmann; Piano, Miss McQueen.
Motto—With the Ropes of the Past We Ring the Bells of the Future.

Class Colors: Turquoise Blue and White.
Charles Ball, Sadie Hamilton,
Genevieve Brown, Beulah Chase,
H. Chatterton, Joseph Crowe,
Nellie Diller, Brooks Edwards,
William Garland, E. H. Markham,
Ada Melroe, Elizabeth Monnell,
Deva Olson, Sadie Reed.

LIEDERKRANZ ROYALLY ENTERTAIN.

Second Annual Ball Given Last Thursday Was a Great Success.

The second annual ball of the Rhinelander Liederkranz given at the armory last Thursday evening was a success in every essential particular. The joy of the evening was participated in by 150 couples. The committees in charge, as predicted, did not leave a stone unturned to make the affair the grand success that it was and to them is due much praise for their hospitality. At the midnight hour luncheon was served at the Oneida House, a large number taking advantage of the opportunity to satisfy the cravings of the inner man. The music for the occasion was furnished by Squier's popular orchestra.

The members are making great preparations for attending the Saengerfest to be held at Green Bay on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of next month. Rehearsals are being held every week and the members will undoubtedly carry off their share of honors. The society gave an entertainment last evening at their new quarters in the K. of P. hall, which they expect to continue, giving one every two weeks.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Rhinelander Will Pay Tribute to the Nation's Dead Heroes—Grand Army and Co. L. to Participate.

Next Wednesday the patriotic citizens of Rhinelander will pay tribute to the nation's dead heroes who gave up their lives in defense of their country. It is a sacred duty in which it is earnestly hoped all will enter with a spirit of loyalty to the memory of those who died that we might live. It is requested that all places of business be closed during the exercises.

Notice to Soldiers and Sailors.
Headquarters John A. Logan Post, No. 222, Dept. Wis., Grand Army of the Republic.
Rhinelander, Wis., May 21, 1900.
All ex-soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, and the Spanish-American war, are respectfully invited, with all others, to join with John A. Logan Post and Co. L., 2nd Regiment W. N. G., in the observance of Memorial Day.

Lay aside your daily avocations and prejudices, if you have any, and come out and scatter flowers on the graves of your own, or if you have none in the cemetery, on the graves of strangers. For once in the history of Rhinelander, let the day be properly observed. T. M. Mason, Post Commander.

All civic societies are cordially invited to meet at the armory on Wednesday morning, the 24th inst. (Memorial Day) and join with Co. L., 2nd Regt., W. N. G., and John A. Logan Post, G. A. R., in Memorial services. A column will be formed at 9:20 and, preceded by the Rhinelander Cornet band, march to the cemetery where the following order of exercises will be observed:

1. Remarks by the commander.
2. Music by the band.
3. Prayer by the chaplain.
4. Address by Dr. F. O. Hedler.
5. Official decoration by Officer of the Day.
6. Closing remarks by the chaplain.
7. Firing Squad, "Salute the Dead."
8. Music—"My Country 'Tis of Thee"
9. Band and all the people.
10. Taps.

Donations of flowers are respectfully solicited from citizens and schools for the use of the committee in decorating the graves of old soldiers and sailors. All flowers should be at the armory as soon as 9:20, that the committee may have time to arrange them before starting for the cemetery. The following ladies are in charge of flowers: Mrs. Paulk, Mrs. Howe and Misses Barnes and Gernold.

REARDED TITTLE,
T. G. McLAUGHLIN,
Committee.
E. B. Crofoot, Marshal.

A Good Roads Convention.

A good roads convention will be held at Stevens Point a week from today, May 31st. An invitation has been extended Mayor Brennan and other city officers to attend the convention and it is quite probable that a number of our citizens interested in good roads will attend. Stevens Point was chosen as the place for holding the convention on account of the great interest taken there in good roads. That city has built several miles of macadam road out into the country. We would suggest that a delegation of city fathers attend the convention and post themselves all they possibly can on good roads, for the time is fast approaching when all the light they can get upon the subject will be of wonderful service to us. It is to be earnestly hoped that Rhinelander will send a good sized crowd.

Street Commissioner Vetting has been pushing the good roads campaign ever since the disappearance of the snow. New sidewalks are being laid in every part of the city and streets are being graded. In fact he is doing things up generally and is about the busiest man in town.



HENRY B. RONEY.
With the Blatchford Kavanagh and "Roney's Boys"
Concert Company.

For the second time Blatchford Kavanagh and "Roney's Boys" celebrated concert company are billed to appear in Rhinelander, under the auspices of St. Augustine's Guild. The music lovers of the city will be entertained at the armory next Tuesday evening. This will be a musical treat that our citizens can ill afford to miss. Those of our people who heard them will hear them again. These entertainers are a combination of musical talent that has no equal. Tickets are now on sale at the stores of Ashton and Bronson. There will be no reserved seats. A special effort is being made to interest the school children, who will be admitted for 25 cents. The price for adults will be 50 cents. A program of highest excellence will be exquisitely rendered.

E. RICHARDS.

J. W. KINGSBURY.

Richards & Kingsbury,

(Successors to F. R. REED & CO.)

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Fruits, Confectionery and Cigars, Soda Fountain and Ice Cream Parlors.

Call and get a Picture Free. One Given Away with every purchase of Goods at our Store.

No. 25 Brown St.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

COMPARE PRICES.

Investigate if it is so or not before you buy. Then buy where you can do the best. We leave it to your own judgment. Below we quote prices on a few articles to show that the 10 per cent. off sales are not such great things to blow about after all.

	SALE PRICE	OUR PRICE
Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes	\$3.50	\$3.00
Carpet Warp	24	22
26 in. wide Percale	14	12 1/2
50 in. Homespun Dress goods	1.25	1.00
No. 5 & M. Ribbon	.08	.07
	\$5.21	\$4.41 1/2
10 per cent. off	.52	
	\$4.89	

On a purchase of \$5.21 you are out 28 cents. If you consider this worth saving then buy your goods at the

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE,

'Phone 12-2.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

COLUMBIA'S MEMORIAL DAY.

WHERE stately trees beneath the sun their crowns of foliage spread, And the rivers seek the ocean, seek Columbia's hero dead; Noblesse oblige, they bow their heads to the Nation's sacred dead.

But gently ventrils seem to guard the silent battle lines; Over all the land, from sea to sea, the garlands softly fall. On those who sleep upon the plain or on the mountain wall; The gentle raindrops softly come where once the grass was red, And tears and blossoms mingle over the Nation's sacred dead.

For them to more the stirring fight, for them no chieftains' march, The bloods they drew their breath was long a Virginian's val's wave o'er the mountain and the vale; And scraps guard their bivouac from Atlanta to the sea; A common country hastes to pay its tribute fair of flowers.

For May for them her treasures yields from all her fragrant bowers; The Southland and the Northland meet beside the crystal rill; Beneath the flag that was the day on grim San Juan's Hill.

Columbia's heart beats fast to-day o'er every silent line As she mingles the palmetto with the branches of the pine; She looks and in a vision sees a marching line of gray And on each flank a dash of blue, and then she turns away.

"My children," cries Columbia, "See! In lands of love they come, I hear again their martial tread, I hear the muffled drum; No North! No South! One Union 'neath the flag that made us free; They crown their hero comrades sleeping now 'twixt sea and sea."

The ocean sings a requiem to the land's immortal brave, The rose of peace blooms sweetly upon every sacred grave; They fought and died beneath our flag from Sacramento plains; To where the war-cloud hovered o'er Manilla's battle line; They sleep the soldier's dreamless sleep where clear the rivers run Through lands of peace and plenty to the mighty seas of sun.

The blackbirds sing for matchless lays from o'er the nation's mouth, Which guarded grimly long ago the gateway of the South.

In peace they rest this holy day—Columbia's gallant dead; For them again the banners wave, for them the tears are shed; Their campfires burn no longer on the mountain and the plain; But where they sleep beneath the flag the blossoms fall like rain.

To them the Nation's boundaries love go out from shore to shore; They fought the fight, they kept the faith; They're ours forevermore; A grateful Nation bows her head beneath the skies of May, And Columbia strews her garlands on her own Memorial Day.

—T. C. Harbaugh, in Leader Monthly.

FOR LITTLE BENJIE Decoration Day Story.

HE counted the buds and blossoms over again, with slow care. There were so many!

"Thirty-seven—eighty-three—ninety!" Diantha Berry cried, delightedly. The level rays of the late afternoon sunshine sifted through the close branches of the great tree geranium and made an eccentric tracery in lines of light on her plain face. The splendid plant stood head and shoulders above her, and its topmost leaves swept the whitewashed ceiling. Its clusters of rosy pink petals peeped out blushingly, all over it.

Across a narrow space of yard Little Leah Swallow put on her glasses and tried to count the blossoms, too. Her pale, lean face was wistful with longing. On her own window-sill a pot of stunted cactus grew.

It was late May, and the tiny village "land" down the street a little way was practicing the "Star Spangled Banner" anxiously. It was hired to go to a little distant town to play on Memorial Day. There was only one soldier's grave at home, and the people had never made any observance of the day there. It was of that one soldier's grave that Little Leah Swallow was thinking—and Diantha Berry, across the yard. But it was Leah who was crying.

By and by the great tree geranium's peering ends; Diantha went back to her sewing at the other window.

"I declare, I believe I can smell liniment," she said, aloud. "Leah's got another of her spells of rheumatism. I guess. She uses dreadful smelly liniment, and the wind's this way. I can smell it as sure as I live."

A sudden memory made her grim features relax into a smile. She was thinking how Leah used to say—when they were kids, knee-high—that she could smell Miss Job Daggett's boiled dinner round two corners. Her talent for a telling had developed early.

The hand struck up the "Red, White and Blue," and the faint rhythm of the music set Diantha Berry's feet tapping. Across the strip of brown grass, it sent Leah Swallow's head down into her open hands.

"Not that—I can't let 'em play that!" she sobbed, desolately. "That was Benjie's tune. It don't seem as if anybody else had any right to it but Benjie. He used to sing it when he wasn't but a speck of a knee-high boy and 'played soldier.' Then, afterward, when—when it wasn't play, he

marched to that tune away from me. Why do they keep on playin' it? Don't they know it makes me see Benjie right before me now, with his soldier things on—the handsomest boy that marched away? And, then—O, why don't they remember? Why don't they remember that Benjie never marched back to me again?"

The tree geranium was well along in years, as geraniums grow old, and its history was minutely told in Diantha's diary. Just the number of blossoms it had had last year—and the year before—was set down there with auxiliary remarks.

"Twenty-three—the most it's ever had to one time—on, let me see, was it 25 it had last spring? I declare, I'm losin' my memory, and that'll be some thin' new for a berry!"

The diaries were piled in a neat row on a shelf over the table. The year of each was printed in careful figures on a bit of white paper on the back. It was easy to find the right one at once. She opened it and read aloud, monotonously:

"April 7—m-m-m—, that ain't it. It was higher the last of April it bloomed last year. 'April 12—13—17—here 'tis! 'April 20. The tree geranium's all bloomed out splendidly. It looks handsome. I turned the best side out to the soldiers could see it, goin' past. I saw Little Benjie looking—he's dread-

ful fond of flowers. His mother'd got a cactus blossum pinned onto his coat, among the brass buttons. I can't bear a cactus blossum. If things hadn't been just so, I'd have sent Little Benjie off to war with plenty of my pink geraniums on his soldier coat."

Diantha Berry's voice came to a stop with a jolt. She had forgotten to see how many blossoms the tree geranium had last spring—when Little Benjie went to war. Little Benjie! She had a clear vision of him before her eyes; Little Benjie in his brand-new soldier suit, with his brown, curly lead up in the air, tramping away like a veteran. How plainly she saw him! The way the morning sunshine had played with his brass buttons—how plainly she saw that! Was it the dazzle of it in her eyes that made them water? Diantha Berry was old—if 63 years is old—and lonely and grim. There had been few shadows—or sun-flashes—in her life. Little Benjie had been more to her than, in her heart, she would confess. He had been to her almost what her own son might have been.

She sat back in her chair now, rocking fiercely, and remembered many things. Little Benjie was in them all. They filed before her mind in steady, relentless succession—the time when Little Benjie put on his first bits of trousers and stumped across the yard to show her the pockets in them—the time when he first went to school and she tucked a pair of his beloved strawberry tarts, unnoticed, into his lunch basket, for a surprise—and the time—Diantha Berry drew in her breath sharply, with the pain of remembering—the time when, in his brave soldier clothes, he marched away to war, to the tune of the "Red, White and Blue." That memory hurt her. She wondered, in dull misery, if mothers could feel worse than that. If Little Benjie's mother—but she would not finish that thought out. Her thin lips clenched. What had she to do with Little Benjie's mother? It was only Little Benjie that mattered to her.

"But I'd pity her—I'd do that, if 'twasn't for the way she treated me when they brought home Benjie's body. I'd have forgot all the rest then—wasn't I ready to? Wasn't I the first one to give in? Do you suppose I'd have let a miserable little quarrel stan' between us then, when Little Benjie lay dead in the house? But Leah felt different. She wouldn't make up even then—then! If 'twasn't for that, I'd pity her, settin' across there, all alone. I'd be sorry for the mother of Little Benjie. I'd go across and see how her rheumatism was, and I'd run down the street where the land's practice' and make 'em stop goin' over that tune of Little Benjie's. I'd tell 'em to leave pity—it hurts his mother so to hear it. But now—"

She turned the pages of the diary in her hand, searching for something. It was not there—of course not! It was in the rest little book further along in the room. She took it down and found the page she wanted.

"They brought Little Benjie home, dead, to-day. Little Benjie dead! I saw 'em take the box out of the hearse and carry it in to Leah—poor Leah!



DIANTHA BERRY SAT Musing.

the soft rattle when Diantha Berry turned a leaf. At the top of the new page she began again:

"I've give up, Leah ain't goin' to answer my letter. It's most night now, and I sent it across yesterday mornin' when Miss Daggett's little boy went past to school. She don't want me to come over—and to-morrow mornin' they'll bury Little Benjie! I shan't ever see his face again!"

It was like a cry of pain, in Little neat set letters, there on the page. It seemed to echo through the room.

The diary slipped to the floor with a gentle thud. It lay there, unnoticed, a long while. The twilight dimmed to-night while Diantha Berry sat musing. The darkness crept about her like a soft mantle and wrapped her in. The low creak of her chair, as she rocked monotonously, was the only sound in the room. After awhile she began to talk again—aloud, as lonely women do.

"Tuesday's Decoration day—23, 29, 20, yes, Tuesday. To-day's the 27th of May. Well, I'm goin' to cut off some of my geranium tree blossoms and carry 'em down to Little Benjie Tuesday. They'll look so beautiful—and Benjie was dreadful fond of pink flowers. There'll be enough to make a great wreath at his head. I guess I can spare a lot of them to Little Benjie! I shall have him all to myself—Leah's got a spell of rheumatism. If 'twasn't for that, I couldn't go at all."

She experienced a fierce joy, and the sound of it was in her voice. She was glad that Little Benjie's mother was sick. Across the yard there was no glimmer of light. Little Benjie's mother sat in the dark, too, and mused. A faint remnant of daylight kissed her wan face gently as it vanished.

"He was such a little mite of a boy, Benjie was, when I put him into pants," her thoughts kept on, with relentless cruelty. "And I sent him over to Diantha's to show 'em to her. When he came back, all his little pockets were full of goodies. I can see just how he looked, struttin' across the yard, takin' long steps like a man. And I can hear how Diantha laughed. She couldn't have been much fonder of Little Benjie—she always called him Little Benjie—if he'd have been her own boy. But afterward—afterward, when he laid still and cold, in his blue clothes, she forgot she'd ever loved him. She forgot then. If he'd been her own boy, would she have forgot? Would she have kept away from him then because of a little foolish quarrel?"

In the bitterness of her soul, Leah Swallow flung out her arms and cried out sharply. The rough motion tortured her pain-racked body, but she scarcely felt it.

"Benjie! Benjie!" she moaned. "Benjie—mother's boy, why didn't I hold you back? I need you so. Why did I let you go? Weren't there other boys enough? Weren't there boys whose mothers had other boys at home? And you were all I had, Benjie! We thought it was so fine, dear—the soldier clothes and the sound of the band playin' the 'Red, White and Blue,' and the glory of settin' Cuba

free. I thought it was fine, too, but now—oh, Benjie, my little brave soldier Benjie!"

The kind mantle of the dark shut in the poor little mother, with her grief.

The 27th of May was raw and wet, but the morning of the 28th dawned clear. The world, washed clean of its stains, shook off its raindrops. Like jewels, in the sun. A choir of little birds sang a high, sweet song—the "Star Spangled Banner," was it—in the apple orchard, and the little boys, trudging by, whistled war tunes. The Day of Remembrance found no one forgetting. The old, old graves, and the new ones—so terribly new!—awaited their flags and flowers, side by side.

Diantha Berry cut off her pink blossoms early before the sun touched them and laid them, one by one, in the little basket Benjie had liked. She cut with unstinted hand, choosing the fullest ones and the most perfect. One—two—three—she counted them aloud, as the scissors snipped through their slender stems. She had made up her mind to give Little Benjie 15 of the beautiful clusters. Benjie had put on long pants when he was 15—oldly enough, that got into her thoughts when she cut the fifteenth flower off. Then she cut another, smiling whimsically—Little Benjie had gone away to the high school when he was 15. She could see him now—the tall fellow!—swinging down the road in the morning, and back again at night. She could see him stop at the crooked elm to swing his hat twice—once for Leah and once for her. She could hear his voice coming in at her window—"You make splendid spice cakes, Miss Diantha. I ate one once."

The big, hungry, flattering boy! Seventeen, 18 blossoms dropped into the basket Little Benjie had liked. Miss Diantha had a new idea.

"I'll cut off 22 for Little Benjie—one for every year that the Lord let him stay. I'm glad I thought of it. Yes, I'll cut off 22!"

The great tree geranium, shorn of most of its glory, stood in the window, alone. Diantha had taken her little basket of flowers and had gone away down the road. It was at the crooked elm she stopped. Little Benjie had always stopped there, years ago. With sudden distress Diantha thought of the poor little mother. Le would never wave his cap to again.

"Poor Leah!" she cried, aloud. The fountain of her pity was unsealed at last. The bitterness and anger were swept away—she forgot, for the moment, everything but Little Benjie's mother, alone in her pain. She remembered how it had always been her part to comfort Leah, when they were little girls together. She would go back now and comfort her.

"Leah," she called at the door, a minute later. "Leah, I've come. You didn't answer my letter, and mebbe you don't want me, but I've come. I couldn't help it."

The suffering woman's face was a study of joy and wonder. The wonder prevailed.

"I never got any letter, Diantha," she said, slowly. Diantha sprang toward her eagerly.

"Not my letter askin' if I could come over to see Little dead Benjie? Didn't you get that, Leah Swallow? I sent it across by Miss Daggett's little boy—and the Lord knows how eager I waited for the answer! I couldn't seem to give it up."

"I never got it, Diantha. Do you think I wouldn't have answered? You don't know how I waited, too!"

"Leah, Leah—dear child, what a dreadful mistake it all was, and how we've been sufferin' for it! I might have comforted you a little mite—and I needed comfortin', too, Leah. Is it too late now? See, dear, I was goin' down to decorate Little Benjie's grave with my geraniums. There's 22—one for every year he lived. But your face in 'em, Leah; see how sweet they are! I'll carry them down for you, dear—they're yours, now. You can read me, because you can't go, and Little Benjie will understand."

She had drawn the slight figure into her arms, and was rocking it back and forth as mothers rock babies. The long misery was over. After all, it had only been the forgetfulness of a little child.

After awhile she took up the basket of flowers and started again for the cemetery; but at the door Leah called her back, half timidly.

"There's something I'd like, Diantha," she said. "If—if you wouldn't mind arrangin' the flowers kind of in the shape of a flag. I wanted to Benjie was so fond of his flag."—Anne Hamilton Donnell, in Country Gentleman.



Let Memorial Day be hallowed; And the potent, solemn shadows That they gather where there are resting What to them death has deposited. Feel that with them 'tis be fitting Thus to spend the time apart, With the dead, who lie around them, And the sorrows of the heart.

—J. M. Thompson.

Curiosity Saves Life.

A package marked quinine was secretly sent to a bright woman, but being curious she took it to a druggist who said it was not quinine, but arsenic. A like inquiry into some of the medicines offered will certainly detect the false from the true. For half a century Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been curing indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles and has never once failed. Try it if you feel weak and tired.

A Different Declaration.

"She is very proud of the fact that she has an ancestor who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence."

"That's nothing to be proud of. There's a divorce in our family, too!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cataract Cannot Be Cured

With Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies, and act directly on the blood and remove the cause. Hall's Cataract Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Cataract. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fortune keeps up such a row as that the man for whom a town is named is liable to be found in the poorhouse 20 years later.—Athenian Globe.

Blunder Twelve at Low Prices.

If you want a special inside price on blunder twelve, either Small, Standard or Blunder, cut this notice out and mail it to Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Blunder Twelve Department), Chicago, stating about how much money you will require and how soon you will want it, and they will save you money by quoting you a price that will either secure your order or compel the party who supplies you to sell to you at a lower price than he otherwise would.

"How was Admiral Dewey's naval rank reduced when he got married?" "He became Mrs. Dewey's second mate."—Argonaut.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cures Corns, Blisters, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Itching and Sweating Feet. All Druggists, Shoe Stores, etc., sell. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Ormsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If you feel that you must occasionally yield to the temptation to tell a lie, tell one so big that no one will believe it.—Athenian Globe.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

It is a fatal defect of many old men that they are hopelessly self-indulgent.—News.

I am sure Pinck's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. H. H. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1900.

It is said that doctors never take their own medicines—yet they usually profit by their own advice.—Chicago Daily News.

All goods are alike to PRYMAN FADDELLS, Drys, as they color all others at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

An old bachelor says that when a man has a cold, worry he should marry.—Chicago Daily News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The hundred-yard runner is always a dashing fellow.—Chicago Examiner.

The Pinkham Remedies

For disorders of the feminine organs have gained their great renown and enormous sale because of the permanent good they have done and are doing for the women of this country.

If all ailing or suffering women could be made to understand how absolutely true are the statements about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, their sufferings would end.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. The advice she gives is practical and honest. You can write freely to her; she is a woman.

HALLOW THE DAY.

Let Memorial Day be hallowed; And the potent, solemn shadows That they gather where there are resting What to them death has deposited. Feel that with them 'tis be fitting Thus to spend the time apart, With the dead, who lie around them, And the sorrows of the heart.

—J. M. Thompson.

Morning Tiredness

Is a serious complaint. It's a warning that should be heeded. It is different from an honest tired feeling. It is a sure sign of poor blood. You can cure it by making your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. That is what other people do—thousands of them. Take a few bottles of this medicine now and you will not only get rid of that weak, languid, exhausted feeling, but it will make you feel well all through the summer.

Tired Feeling—"I had that tired feeling and did not have life or ambition to accomplish my usual amount of household work. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief and also cured a scrofula tendency." Mrs. R. Merritt, Davenport, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Face-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CHERRY BRAND. Purely Vegetable. No Opium.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

I CURE CANCER

When I say I cure Cancer, I do not mean merely to cure them for a time and then have them return again; I mean a permanent cure. I have cured the worst cases—those that were called hopeless. I cure Cancer without the aid of the surgeon's knife, and in a soothing and painless manner. Because others have failed is no reason why you should endanger your life by this malignant affliction. Send at once for full treatise and letter of advice FREE.

DR. A. J. MILLER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Do You Know

Burnham's Hasty Jellycon will satisfactorily answer the question: "What shall we have for dessert to-day?" You have the choice of six delicious flavors: orange, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, peach, wild cherry, and the plain "collifect" for making wine and coffee jellies. Every where Jellycon is having a large sale. Your grocer sells it.

In 3 or 4 Years an Independence is Assured

From take up your boxes in Western Canada, the land of plenty. I have landed patients, giving them the best of health, and have become wealthy. I have been able to report to you a large number of cases, and I will give you a full and complete list of names and addresses of those who have been cured. Send for application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or address the Lady, Burnham's Hasty Jellycon, 100 West 11th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW MAP

OF LAND IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, showing the proposed new boundaries of the Northwest Territories, and the new boundaries of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Price 25c. Send for application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or address the Lady, Burnham's Hasty Jellycon, 100 West 11th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

ALLISON'S KIDNEY PILLS

For all ailments of the kidneys, bladder, and urinary system. Price 25c. Send for application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or address the Lady, Burnham's Hasty Jellycon, 100 West 11th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

DROPSY

NEW DISCOVERY: gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Price 25c. Send for application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or address the Lady, Burnham's Hasty Jellycon, 100 West 11th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Use Certain Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents.

ALLISON'S KIDNEY PILLS

For all ailments of the kidneys, bladder, and urinary system. Price 25c. Send for application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or address the Lady, Burnham's Hasty Jellycon, 100 West 11th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

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CHILDREN'S PARASOLS Fancy light cotton parasols, well made, strong handles..... **25c**

Beneath the Surface

By Frank T. Dullen.

"WHAT I'm goin' ter tell ye hap-
pened—lemme see—wall, I
doan't—mebbe two, mebbe four
or five yearsence. I wuz taste of a pear-
in' schooner 'Wongin' ter Setuka, Jin'
daoun to Rotumah. Ware we'd ben
workin' the reef wuz middlin' deep—
deep 'nuff ter make our b'ys fall on
deck when they come up with a load, 'n'
lie there like dead unts fer 'bout ten min-
utes befo' they'd move ag'in. 'Twuz
slaughterin' divin'; but the shell wuz
thick 'n' no mistake; 'n' our ole man
wuz a hustler—s'long's he got shell he
didn't wait a few dem Kanakas peg-
gin' out neow 'n' then. We'd alost
three with sharks, 'n' ef 'twan't that
th' b'ys wuz wuz skinned of old Har-
dhead than they wuz of anythin' else I
doan reckon we sh'd a got any more
stuff that trip 't all. But 't'be war'n't
the kind er blossom to play any games
on, they kep' at it, 'n' wuz 'uzillin' up
fast. The land wuz 'bout ten miles off,
'n' they wuz 'bout fifty, or mebbe sixty
fathom water bet'ween the reef wuz
fishin' on 'n' the nearest piat. Wall,
'long 'bout eight bells in the afternoon
I wuz a-standin' by the galley door
watchin' a Kanaker erawlin' inboard
very slow 'leim most done up. Five or
six or 'em 'uz hangin' round 'bout ter
start below agen, 'n' th' ole man 'uz
a-blastin' 'em gashly at 'em fer bein'
so slow. Right in the middle of his
sermon I seed 'im go green in the face,
'n' make a step from the rail, with both
hans held up in front of 'im 'n' he wuz
skinned 'most ter de'th. 'N' he wuz
too. There cum hekin' inboard after
him a long gray slitherin' thing like a
snake 'n' no head, but a lot er saucers
stuck onto it bottom up. 'N' befo' I'd
time ter move, leim most sort er par-
alyzed, several more of the dem things
wuz a-skein' around all over the
deck. The first one got the skipper
good 'n' tight 'tith a round turn above
his arms. 'N' I saw him a-slidin' away.
The schooner wuz a-rollin' 'n' if in a big
swell—which ther war'n't a sign of, I
seed. But them snake things went
quicker 'n' thinkin' all over her, 'n' befo'
yew c'd say 'knife' every paloot, in-
cludin' me, wuz a-goin' 'long with 'em
back to where they'd come from.

"Say, d'yew ever wake up all alive,
'cep' yew couldn't move er speak, only
know all wuz goin' on, 'n' do the pow-
erful thinkin' 'bout things yew ever did
in yer life? Yes, 'n' that's how I wuz
then. When that cold grisly sarpi-
cum eodlin' round me, 'n' the saucers
got to me 's if they'd suck out me very
low 'n' I'd a-gin' Mount Morgan ter
die; but I couldn't 'em go mad. I saw
the head of the Thing them arms 'n'
longed ter, 'n' 'twuz wuz 'n' the hor-
rors, cause I wuz sane 'n' cool 'n' effec-
ted. The eyes wuz black 'n' a foot or
more across 'n' when I looked into 'em
I seed meself a-comin'."

He wuz silent for a minute, but shak-
ing as if with palsy. I laid my hand on
his arm, not knowin' what to say, and
he looked up wistfully, sayin':
"Thanks, shimate; that's good." Then
he went on ag'in:

"The whole Thing went back'ards
takin' us along; 'n' I remember think-
in' ez we went of the other Kanakas
below that hedn't come back. I he'd
the bubbles 's each of us left the sun-
shine but never a cry, never another
soun'. The last thing I remember see-
in' 'bove me wuz th' end of the schooner,
er mainboom, which wuz geyed out to
larded some, 'n' looked like a big arm
struck stiff an' helpless, though wish-
ful to save. Down I went, that elglin'
snaky coil 'round me tighter 'n' my
skin. But wuz wuz strangest ter me
wuz the fact that not only I didn't
drown, but I felt no sort er disconven-
ience from bein' below the water. 'N'
at last, when I reached the coral,
though I d'essay I looked corpse enough,
'twuz only my looks, fer I felt, lackin'
my not lein' alle ter move, breathe, er
speak, ez peart 'n' fresh ez I do now.
The clutch that hed ben squeezin' me
so all-fired tight began to slack, 'n' I
felt more comfible; 'n' ef I 'adn't ben
for the reck'ection of them eyes 'n'
that berrin'-ground or a mouth, I
doan't but wuz I might ha' been
a'most happy. But I lay there, with the
rest of my late shipmates, sort er
ready for consumpshun, like the flies
in the corner of a spider's web; 'n' the
guy wuz a pow'ful heap of a bad time.

"After awhile the quiet of the place
began ter breed strange neshuns in
my he'd—jest like 's if I wuz dreamin',
though wide awake 's ez I wuz in all
my life. I jest 'peared to be 'way back
at the beginnin' or thins, befo' they
wuz anythin' else but water. 'N' wuz
I there wuz in them early days be-
ter dew 'thout air er sun er light. I'd

read the Bible some—not ter say the
gent, 'n' bein' but a poor skollar, I
ersez wuz 'bout a fur 's I got. But
net a blue-nose I wuz shipmates with,
wuz pow'ful fond of one of the Bible
wuz he called the Book of Job, 'n' he
SEB' ter read that off ter me 'twall I
carly got it through my he'd solid.
anyway, much of it I ken back ter me
ow—bits 'bout the foundayshens of
the world, 'n' the bound's of the sea, 'n'
ch like.

"'N' all the time overright me in the
outh of a gre't cave, with them res-
's 's thutty-foot feelers ever a-twistin'
The' wriggin' around, wuz the Thing it-
blatself, them awful eyes just a-showin'
starke moons made of polished jet, in the
sh'iness. Some of my shipmates wuz
there, one, the skipper among 'em; but
size-ome, like me, wuz layin' quiet 'n'
traight; while all about us the fish of
very shape 'n' size wuz a-glidin' slow
'n' stealthy like.

"It seemed so long I laid that the I
SP' it able to remember every bush 'n'
it enough er coral, every bowlder, that in
sole, nearest shapen yew ever see lay scat-
tered around. At last, never havin'
quite lost sight of that horrible, ungod-
ly Thing in the cave yander, I seed it
leim out. I never knowed that wuz a
God till then. Since that time, when-
ever I hear some mouthy critter provin'
ez he calls it, poor child, that ther
aint, 'n' can't be, any God, I feel that
sorry fer him I c'd just sail right in 'n'
lam the foggy blather out'n his fool-
skull. But ez I wuz a-sayin', cum kem
the Thing, till I see the hull'er er var-
eas of it, bigger 'n' the biggest sperm
whale I ever see, just a-baulin' 'n'
a-warpin' along by them wanderin'
arms over the hills 'n' balters of the
reef terds me. It floated between me
'n' wuz light ther wuz, which wuz
suthin' ter be thankful fer, fer I'd a-gin'
my life ter be able to shet my eyes from
it 'n' wuz wuz comin'. It hung over me,
'n' I felt the elglin' suckers closin' all
around me, when all of a sudden they
left me ag'in. The gre't black shad-
der moved ter one side 'n' I doawn
through that clear water cum a sperm
whale, graceful 'n' easy 's an allacore.
I never thought much of old squar-
head's looks befo', but I'm tellin' ye,
then he looked like a shore-nough an-
gel 'longside that frightful, erawlin',
clammy sea-serpient.

"But I hedn't much time ter reflect,
fer that whale had come on 'bness, 'n'
ther war'n't any preestination 'bout
him. When he got putty close up to
the Thing that wuz backin' 'n' uneasy-
away, he sorter rounded to like a boat
comin' 'longside, 'n' 't'ed or comin'
roun' 'become over clear 'n' over flukes.
His jaw wuz hangin' 'down below twen-
ty foot with all the big teeth a-shinin'.
'n' next I knew I'd got that gold-
durned Thing in his mouth with a grip
right bein' them awful eyes. Roun'
come the tangle of arms like the sail-
of the windmill leim, elutchin', tearin'
at the whale's head. But they might
so well have hugged the Solander Rock.
It made no sorter difference ter him, 'n'
his jaw kep' on workin' fer all it wuz
worth a-savin' off the treimejus he'd
of the Thing. Then the light went out,
My gosh! that water wuz jest turned
inter ink, 'n' though yew c'd feel the
sway 'n' swirl of that gre't struggle
like the screw race or some big liner
they war'n't nothin' ter be seen. So I
reckon the Thing I'd ben puzzlin' ter
fin a name fer wuz jest the Gre't Mo-
gor or all the cuttlefish.

"Wall, I wuz sorter intersted in this
mush 'n' very much wanted ter see it
through, but that satisfashun wuz de-
nied me. All the chubbin' 'n' thrashin'
went on just above me in pitch-dark 'n'
grave-quiet. Dimly the water ceased
to tile around 'n' got clearer, till after
awhile I c'd see gre't shadders above
movin' swifly. Thesea took on another
color, quite fermiliar ter me, sorter
yellow, a-urisin' or red 'n' blue. Funnest
thing wuz the calm way I wuz
a-takin' or it all jest like a man lookin'
out'n a bloom at a big fight, or a spec-
taylor in a g'fanty show hev'in' no
pajusal concern in the matter 't all.
I presently streakin' along comes a
white streak cluss ter me. Long befo'
it touched me I knew it fer wut it wuz,
'n' then I wuz in de'ly fear less the
Lope ur life after all sh'd rouse me out
ur this yer trance or whatever it wuz.
'Twuz a whale-line from some whale-
ship's boat a-fishin' over'head. It ken
right to me. It ticked me, 'n' I felt 's
if I must come to 'n' die right there 'n'
then. But it swep' right under me, 'n'
then settled down, coil after coil, till
I wuz fast snarled up'it. By this time
the water'd got so soupy that I couldn't
see nothin', but 'twuz 'n' long befo'
I felt myself a-risin',—out ur the belly
ur hell, ez Jonah sez.

"Up I kem at a good lick till all ur
a sudden I sees God's light, small's Ili-
air, 'n' hears voices ur men. Gosh, but
wain't they galled when they see me.
Blameef I didn't think they'd lemme go
ag'in. The first one ter pit his brains
ter work wuz the box carman, a pig-
ger, who leaned over the gunnel, his
face greeny gray with fright. 'n'
grabbed me by the hair. Ther roused
the rest. 'N' I wuz hauled in like a whiz.
"It didn't seem ter strike any or
'em that I moun't be so dead after all,
though fortinly fer me they conclud-
ed ter take me aboard with 'em. So I
laid that in the bottom ur the boat
while they finished hakin' line. Ther
wuz a clammy feller among 'em that
made a slip, hittin' me an ugly welt on
the nose ez he wuz fallin'. Nobody took
any notice till presently one ur 'em
kollers: 'Wey, deg my cats of that
corpe aint got a nose-blood.' This
startled 'em all, fer I never met a pal-
son so loony ez ter think a de'm man
c'd bleed. How'er they fist lit out
for the ship like sixty 'n' listed me
aboard. 'Twuz er long time befo' they
got my works a-tickin' ag'in, but they
done it at last, 'n' once more I wuz
a livin' man among livin' men."—Cor-
hill Magazine.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Scribbler (to editor) — "Here's my
copy, sir; take care, it's well!" Editor
— "Never mind. It will be found dry
when read."—Town Topics.

Willie Roy—"We must be married
right away." The Girl—"Why?" Wil-
lie Roy—"Mamma says she does not
like to have me out so late nights."—
Syracuse Herald.

A Lasting Impression—"There goes
a man who has made an indelible im-
pression upon me." "How did he do
it?" "Put that tattoo mark on my
arm."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mrs. Dong Tong—"Awful!" Mr.
Dong Tong—"What?" Mrs. Dong Tong
—"I forgot to give the reporter Mrs.
Nextdoor's name, and she will never
lend me her silver service again."—
Syracuse Herald.

"Why, Jones, only last week you
were praising civil service reform!"
"Perhaps I was." "And now you de-
nounce it in such violent terms?"
"Well, I didn't know last week that the
office promised me came under the civil
service laws."—Boston Courier.

"This clock," said the customer, "is
of no use to me. I want you to take it
back." "What's the matter with it?"
asked the dealer. "It's warranted to
keep good time." "Perhaps that's the
trouble. It certainly doesn't give good
time."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"For the last time I ask you," he
hissed, "will you give up the notion
that you can recite melodramatic
poetry?" "Never!" replied the wom-
an, his wife, pale but resolute. His face
grew terrible to behold. "Then," he
cried, in a voice vibrating with pas-
sion, "I shall assume that I can tell
Irish dialect stories." Now she grovels
at his feet and implores him to be mer-
ciful, but in vain.—Detroit Journal.

MULES FOR LORD ROBERTS.

New Orleans to Send 10,000 in Addition to 20,000 That Have Already Been Shipped.

It is announced that the British war office has decided to order the shipment from New Orleans of a fourth batch of 10,000 mules and a large number of horses for the service of the British army in South Africa; that of the American mules already sent there many thousands have become panic-stricken in recent military movements and have escaped or been rendered useless, and that Gen. Roberts' advance has been postponed until he can obtain enough mules for the transportation of his supplies and horses for remounts, reports the New York Sun.

The customhouse statistics show the shipment to date of 20,909 mules from New Orleans, of a total value of \$1,979,875 and of 1,522 horses of a value of \$134,312, the mules averaging \$95 each and the horses \$102. The shipments are now being made at the rate of about 4,600 a month or a cargo every week. The shipment of mules to South Africa and other transport duty has resulted in the withdrawal from the regular service of New Orleans of no fewer than 26 ships, crippling to some extent the regular commercial lines of importation, but this loss has been more than made good by the great increase given to the horse and mule trade as well as the shipment of hay, food and other supplies to South Africa. Previous to the recent shipment to South Africa, no horses had been exported to foreign ports through New Orleans.

While nothing official has been stated as to these purchases, from the opinions expressed of the officers making the shipments, it is believed that the horse and mule export business will be kept up all summer, and that the shipment will exceed the 10,000 expected.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN.

Some Interesting Facts and Figures Concerning White Lo of To-Day.

Excluding the members of the five civilized tribes and the Indians in Alaska, says a correspondent of the Chicago Record, there are 153,917 Indians in this country, of whom 50,950 now wear citizens' dress wholly and 49,602 in part. The tepees are rapidly disappearing and being displaced by comfortable cabins.

The Indians cannot readily sell their wares unless they are prepared crudely or decorated after the method of their savage ancestors. That retards development. Many of them have artistic ideas and mechanical training, yet to dispose of their handiwork they imitate the primitive designs of their forefathers. They are going back to beaded leggings because curio hunters will pay more for the rule and gaudy articles. Instead of manufacturing their own dyes as formerly, they now use patent dyes.

A pottery was recently established at Zuni, in which it was proposed to instruct the Indians that they might improve, and arrangements were made for them to glaze their wares. But they refuse, because the unglazed, old-fashioned pottery sells better, and porous jugs are preferred because they keep the water cooler.

Is There a Planet "Vulcan?"

Among the special observations to be undertaken during the total eclipse of the sun visible in our southern states in May will be a systematic search, with the aid of photography, for the supposititious planet "Vulcan," revolving around the sun within the orbit of Mercury. It was thought that this planet had been seen during the eclipse of 1873, but later observations failed to confirm the discovery. Under the direction of Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, and of Prof. Langley, independent efforts will be made to catch "Vulcan," if it exists, on photographic plates.

PE-RU-NA

FOR WOMEN

The debilitating drains and discharges which weaken so many women are caused by Catarrh of the distinctly feminine organs. The sufferer may call her trouble Leucorrhoea, or Weakness, or Female Disease, or some other name, but the real trouble is catarrh of the female organs and nothing else.

Pe-ru-na radically and permanently cures this and all other forms of Catarrh. It is a positive specific for female troubles caused by catarrh of the delicate lining of the organs peculiar to women. It always cures if used persistently. It is prompt and certain.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. WINS.

Obtains Injunction in Case Involving Simulation of Labels.

Drent Good, president of the Carter Medicine Company, yesterday received a telegram from his lawyers in Chicago, informing him that a final injunction, with costs, had been granted against the Chicago Label and Box Company. This company makes a specialty of manufacturing labels, boxes, etc., for druggists. The Carter Company has been following them through the courts for two years on the complaint that the label company was making simulations of the labels of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have now obtained a final injunction, with costs, and the costs are very large, as the case has been submitted to a Master in Chancery for a final accounting.

The Carter Medicine Company has been the first and only one to prosecute printers or engravers who have prepared such labels and wrappers. It marks a new departure in infringement cases, and their victory is one of great importance to the whole "proprietary trade," and also of interest to retail druggists.—N. Y. Press, May 2, 1900.

Art in Pennsylvania.

Our community has received a social and professional addition in the person of Mr. "Bill" Jones, who returns to his native town an accomplished artist. In Philadelphia he was regarded as one of the best men in the Hotel Warwick's artist shop. He has now accepted a position in "Tom" Johnson's storeroom parlors.—Mountville (Pa.) Clarion.

There was a Michigan girl who, while hypnotized, borrowed \$500. If she will kindly send the name of the hypnotic school that turned the trick she will confer a favor on Anxious Reader.—Indianapolis News.

Good taste is small credit to the possessor who doesn't use it.—Chicago Democrat.

WANDERING IN DREAMLAND.

How an Absent-Blinded Woman Created a Laugh in a Street Car.

The young woman's mind was probably "way off in the land of nod," and yokes and harness, and plaiting, and applique, and ruffles, and things like that, whatever they may mean, says the Washington Post.

Anyhow, when she got on an uptown Ninth street car the other afternoon, she dreamily opened her pocketbook when the conductor came around for her fare, stuck a gloved finger and thumb into one of the compartments of the same, extracted a faraway expression and, with that faraway expression still in her eyes, handed them to the conductor. The conductor was a middle-aged man. He smiled and waited for the young woman to come out of her trance. But she held the fabled samples out to him with her eyes on vacancy, until the conductor, still grinning, had to fetch her back to earth.

"Yes, they're pretty nice," he said, "and I'd like to get my wife a dress out of that piece on top, but she—"

The young woman blushed like a red-hot stove lid, dug into another compartment of her pocketbook for a car ticket, and she looked real embarrassed when the brutal male persons across the car aisle grinned, so she did.

BARBER GOT IT MIXED.

In Relating a Little Joke He, After the Manner of His Kind, Turned It Upon Himself.

Henry Lamm, an attorney of Sedalia, told a story at the reception to the Missouri bar association recently which caused a great laugh, says the Kansas City Star. Mr. Lamm was called on to make an impromptu speech.

He said:

"This is taking an unfair advantage of me. I have a paper in my pocket which I am to read at the meeting to-morrow. It is a very dry paper and it will take me an hour to read it. If I am given the slightest encouragement I will read it right now. That would be one on you, wouldn't it?"

"And that reminds me. I was in Texas recently and there they have a new joke. They ask you: 'Have you heard the story about the two dry collars?' You are supposed to answer: 'No.' And then the man says: 'That's one on you.'"

"A Dutch barber who had been sold on this joke concluded to try it on the next customer who came into his shop. So as he was cutting ready to shave the next caller he asked him:

"'Have you heard dot story about the two dry collars?'"

"'No,' answered the customer."

"'Well, dot's one you got on.'"

TOO STRONG TO WORK.

She Had Her Speedily and Could Not Be Induced to Depart From It.

A few days ago a well known Washington lady, being unexpectedly lent to a kitchen assistant, advertised for a colored woman capable of performing general housework, says the Star.

The first caller in response to the advertisement was a mulatto damsel, decked with ribbon and finery. From her airs and graces she might have been a graduate of a seminary. She announced that she had noticed the advertisement and was desirous of securing employment.

"Are you a good cook?" inquired the lady of the house.

"No, indeed, don't cook," was the reply.

"Are you a good washer and ironer?" was the next query.

"I wouldn't do washing and ironing; it's too hard on the hands," declared the caller.

"Can you exp?" the housewife then wanted to know.

"No," was the answer, and it was a positive one. "I'm not strong enough for that."

"Well, in the name of goodness, what can you do?" said the lady of the house, exasperated. The placid reply was:

"I dust."

The shriners at Washington.

On May 10th, 1900, and 21st the Big Four and C. & O. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Washington at one fare for round trip. For maps, rates, etc., address J. C. Tucker, U. N. A., 231 Clark St., Chicago.

Misspent time is never repaid.—Chicago Democrat.

NONE SUCH

Nothing softens the muscles and soothes for work like

SORENESS and STIFFNESS

Nothing relaxes them and makes a speedy perfect cure like

St. Jacobs Oil

ALABASTINE

ALABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating, entirely different from all kalsomines. Ready for use in white or fourteen beautiful tints by adding cold water.

ADIES naturally prefer ALABASTINE for walls and ceilings, because it is pure, clean, durable. Put up in dry powdered form in five-pound packages, with full directions.

ILL kalsomines are cheap, temporary preparations made from whiting, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with degrading animal glue. ALABASTINE is not a kalsomine.

BEWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is trying to deceive you.

NO IN OFFERING something to be bought cheap and tries to sell on ALABASTINE's demands, he may not realize the damage you will suffer by a kalsomine on your walls.

ENSURE dealers will not buy a kalsomine unless it is by ALABASTINE, and consumers by using infringement. ALABASTINE Co. own right to make wall coating to mix with cold water.

THE INTERIOR WALLS of every church and school should be coated with pure, durable ALABASTINE. It safeguards health. Hundreds of tons used yearly for this work.

IN BUYING ALABASTINE, customers should avoid getting cheap kalsomines under different names. Insist on having our goods in packages and properly labeled.

USAGE of wall paper is obviated by ALABASTINE. It can be used on plastered walls, wood, cement, brick, or canvas. A child can brush it on. It does not rub or scale off.

ESTABLISHED in favor. Show all imitations. Ask paint dealer or druggist for list card. Write us for interesting booklet, free. ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 & 3.50 SHOES UNION MADE.

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with cheap imitations. Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas's name and price stamped on bottom. No shoe dealer can afford to ignore them. They should keep them in stock, we will send a pair on receipt of price and address for carriage. State kind of leather, size, and what plain or cap toe. Car free. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

RICH, BUT WRETCHED

Fight on for wealth, old "Money Bags," your liver is drying up and bowels wearing out, some day you will cry aloud for health, offering all your wealth, but you will not get it because you neglected Nature in your mad rush to get gold. No matter what you do, or what ails you, to-day is the day—every day is the day—to keep watch of Nature's wants—and help your bowels act regularly—CASCARETS will help Nature help you. Neglect means bile in the blood, foul breath, and awful pains in the back of the head with a loathing and bad feeling for all that is good in life. Don't care how rich or poor you are, you can't be well if you have bowel trouble, you will be regular if you take CASCARETS—get them to-day—CASCARETS—in metal box; cost 10 cents; take one, eat it like candy and it will work gently while you sleep. It cures; that means it strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels and gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you want—it is guaranteed to be found in—

THE IDEAL LAXATIVE

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

ALL DRUGGISTS

10c. 25c. 50c.

To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy CASCARETS we will send a box free. Address: Searle Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper.

The action of the Judiciary committee in the House of Representatives last week in regard to the control of the trusts was one that appeals to the reason of Americans and will have a great influence in strengthening the Republican party in the approaching campaign. The committee settled the last great issue on which the party will make its fight. An amendment to the constitution is proposed, granting specific power to Congress to regulate trusts and monopolies. A radical amendment is also proposed to the anti-trust law now in force. Naturally, every Democrat opposed by vote the proposed amendment to the constitution. It was to be expected they would. They lose their argument upon the assumption that such an amendment would prove an infringement on state rights. On the main issue, the anti-trust bill, the Democrats refused to vote at all. They were taken unawares by the Republican leaders, not expecting them to come out openly at this session of Congress in opposition to trusts and monopolies. Their reason for such a belief lay in the fact that the opposition party was not saying much, but kept up an awful thinking and when the opportunity came to strike, they struck hard, completely taking the wind out of their friends, the enemy. The Democrats were living in hopes that the silence of the Republicans would place the latter in an unfavorable light before the people of the nation. It was a clever game played on the Democrats. The only thing the victims could do was to "play safe" by refusing to vote in the committee room and place themselves on record.

The constitutional amendment as agreed to and reported to the house proposes the following as article XVI of the constitution:

"Section 1. All powers conferred by this article shall extend to the several States, the Territories, the District of Columbia, and all territory under the sovereignty and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States.

"Section 2. Congress shall have power to define, regulate, control, prohibit, or dissolve trusts, monopolies, or combinations, whether existing in the form of a corporation or otherwise.

"The several States may continue to exercise such power in any manner not in conflict with the laws of the United States.

"Section 3. Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this article by appropriate legislation."

LA FOLLETTE IN THE FIELD.

For the third time, ex-Congressman Robert M. LaFollette announces himself a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. In enlightening his Republican brethren of his intentions he is much more modest in his appeal for recognition than characterized his previous campaigns, a fact which leads many to ask: Is he earnest? The bitter political warfare waged within the ranks of our own party two and four years ago by Mr. LaFollette's followers and sanctioned by him, entitles the gentleman to nothing more than a trial as to his sincerity. The tirade of abuse heaped upon Governor Scofield in seeking the nomination and the prevailing assumption that no remote degree of this bitterness was made manifest at the polls cannot escape the memory of conscientious and loyal Republicans in so short a space of time.

Mr. LaFollette is a giant in intellectuality. There are others, so to speak. In Hon. Ira B. Bradford, the Republicans of Wisconsin need go no further to find his equal. In fact he towers above the Madison man. Mr. Bradford's twenty years' experience in public affairs acquits him thoroughly to discharge the duties connected with the office of the chief executive of the state. There is no branch in administrative affairs but what he is thoroughly familiar with. In him the state would have a governor to be proud of. In offering him to the suffrage of the voters, both factions of the party in the state could unite with a unity of purpose. This would have a tendency to obliterate all party differences and give to us a reign of harmony.

We fail to see the wisdom or justification of Mr. LaFollette's announcement at this time. Personal preferences have been made. Counties that two years ago sent LaFollette delegations to the state convention are now settled and determined upon giving their earnest support to earlier arrivals in the contest for honors. It is safe to predict that the number of "I am for Bob" badges worn at the last convention, can be reckoned this year

by multiplying that number by about two. The personal ambition of Mr. LaFollette is causing his good judgment to diminish, which he will realize for a third time next August.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT.

Within the recollection of the "oldest inhabitant" perhaps there has never been a time when the future of Rhinelander and Oneida county looked brighter than it does at present. A number of causes are responsible for this condition, not the least of which is the good demand for our products, though there is a temporary decrease in the price of our chief product—lumber. Today every lumber and shingle mill and, in fact, all the manufacturing industries are running full blast, while many are being operated night and day. Every man who wants work can secure it at good wages. With the new possessions of the United States and the probability of the early construction of the Nicaragua canal, not to speak of the stimulated home market, the healthy condition of the lumber business is likely to continue indefinitely.

The dairy industry, which has taken such gigantic strides during the past few years, is beginning to make its good influence felt in Oneida county in the establishment of creameries. It is an industry that has never suffered a reverse and there is no good reason why it should. Farmers are showing their good sense in turning their attention toward dairying. The universal success that has attended these ventures proves the wisdom of the change.

We can picture many prosperous sheep ranches in Oneida county in a few years to come. There is no country under the green canopy of heaven better adapted for sheep raising than this. Many wool men went to the wall a few years ago and flocks became diminished. Now, all this is changed. Wool is selling at the old time remunerative figures and sheep owners are wearing smiles in anticipation of the almost certainty of the active market for years to come.

There are advantages in Oneida county necessary for the establishment of other industries when lumbering plays out, though that will be many years to come. These industries will come, the people will come and Oneida county will take front rank among the favored portions of the globe. Truly the future of our county looks bright.

THE LAKE SCHEME AGAIN.

We make our last appeal to the voters of Rhinelander to cast their ballots on Friday, June 1, in support of the lake and park scheme, a special election to be held then to decide the matter. The merits of the proposition are too well known for us to narrate upon at this late day. Should the plan carry, it will be but a short time before the city would be graced by a beautiful summer hotel, making the city the headquarters for large numbers of tourists. The heavy tax payers still stand firm in urging that the \$10,000, of five per cent. interest bearing bonds be issued and the lake and park created. The fact that the burden of the tax is met by them, we see no reason why their desire should not be gratified.

An erroneous impression that needs correction is one relative to the probable cost. There is a feeling of doubt with some of our citizens as to whether the \$10,000. would meet the expense. The members of the board of park commissioners assure us that if it does not they will give up the project. Bids will be called for for every portion of the work. If the total exceeds to amount voted, then and there ends all speculation. The argument advanced that the lake could not be created with the amount mentioned is the only reasonable one heard. Now that this is thoroughly clear in the minds of many of the skeptics, we are more confident than ever that the lake and park scheme will carry.

The Central is glad to note that from the tone of the press in his district there seems to be an unanimity of sentiment in favor of returning Hon. D. E. Rhodian to the state senate this fall as a representative of the Thirtieth senatorial district. Mr. Rhodian is certainly entitled to such an endorsement by his constituents. He is an able, courteous and agreeable representative, a tireless worker and no man has more conscientiously represented his district than has he. His record is beyond reproach. Every man in that district should take a pride in laboring for his re-nomination and election, and at the

present time it seems that he would have almost the unanimous support of his constituents. Starting in life in his present home at Eagle River a poor and unsophisticated man, he has worked up to his present honorable position and it should be a matter of great pride on the part of the voters of his district to retain him in his present position. He is loyal to his party, true to his friends and the day is not far distant when he will be called to a more exalted position. His district is one of the largest in the state, comprising eight counties, and it should be ably represented. During his term in the state senate no breath of suspicion or rumors of entangling alliances has been laid at his door, either for public gain or self aggrandizement. To appreciate him is to love and respect him and to place a high value upon his judgment. It would be the part of wisdom for his district to return him to the state senate. The nomination should be made by acclamation and his majority of two years ago materially increased.—The Central Wisconsin.

"For some weeks it has been known that Hon. J. R. Farr would not again be a candidate for the assembly and during the past two weeks considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon Nathan E. Lane by his friends to be a candidate for that office until he has consented to do so. Mr. Lane has been a resident of Price county for a number of years and has a wide acquaintance and all know him as an able, conservative young man upon whom the duties of an office would be set. He has not been an office seeker. As mayor of the city of Phillips he holds his first election office. While he has always taken a great deal of interest in politics, yet he has never made any enemies and at present is secretary of the Republican County Committee.

He has always taken much interest in the development of Northern Wisconsin and is just the man that this district needs at Madison to look after its welfare and interest. We do not believe that there is a man in the county of Price but who would be pleased to see Mr. Lane nominated and elected and we believe he will be."—The Phillips Bee.

It seems too bad to think that all the money collected at our custom houses is paid over to foreign ship-owners for doing our foreign carrying, and that Congress can, but does not, correct this evil by effective legislation.

"Republican legislation has tied our hands; we could do no great amount of harm in four years." Are the voters prepared to turn the government over to men who come to them with such an appeal?

The unusual enthusiasm shown at recent state conventions, and the earnest efforts put forth to get places on the ticket by the Republican candidates, form good evidence that they are convinced that this is a winning year.

The Kentucky Democrats may find the locking up of a Republican majority a rather costly experiment before they are done with it.

From Neighboring Towns.

THREE LAKES, Wis., May 29, 1900.—The eight month's term of our school closed last Friday. An entertainment was given by the primary department in the afternoon, in which the little ones showed signs of having been well taught by an able teacher. In the evening, an entertainment was given by the upper department, which was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The program was not made up of the usual recitation and comic dialogues which appeals only to the least thoughtful, but consisted of the singing of patriotic songs and the reading and recitation of the purest literature of our best authors. Miss Laura Raymond, of Rhinelander, has taught the primary department and is worthy of commendation as a teacher. Miss Fannie L. Swan, of Oshkosh, has been our principal and has given her school a most thorough and complete course of instruction, so far as we know. She is an accomplished lady, being a graduate of the Oshkosh Normal and has many rare qualifications for teaching. Her character and example is an appeal to all with whom she comes in contact to aim higher and live better. Her school gave her a happy surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, after which their further appreciation of her took the form of a petition to the school board for

her return next season, signed by all of them. A reception was also planned for Miss Raymond but she left for her home before she could be advised of it.

Monroe.

Frank Jones, a young man twenty-four years of age, attempted to board a freight train while it was moving up a grade, two miles south of here, last Monday, and fell under the cars. The wheels passed over the heel of his left foot and the corner of a car struck him in the breast. Dr. T. B. McIntosh was called and attended the injured man, who was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Rhinelander the next day. Jones is a single man and hails from Coldwater, Mich. Latest reports are that Jones is improving rapidly and will be out soon.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Schmall have moved to Ashland after a residence of six years in Monroe. During their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Schmall have formed a large circle of friends, who regret their departure very much.

Woodruff & Maguire have a crew of fifteen men at work loading twenty cars of logs per day for shipment to Three Lakes, where they are being sawed by the above company.

Geo. Dean, of Rhinelander, has been engaged to manage the Hotel Northern, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. We predict he will fill the bill to perfection.

The "fish train" will start running next Sunday. This train will run three times a week, Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, going as far north as Marinette.

W. W. Kleckner has returned home after a visit of four weeks in Chicago and Owassaw, Mich. Mrs. Kleckner will return in the near future.

Mrs. Kehoe and niece, Miss Helen Hooper, have returned to their home in Minneapolis after a visit with friends in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nichols have moved their household goods here from Watersmeet and will make their home in Monroe.

Mrs. D. L. Nichols returned home Saturday after a visit of three weeks with friends at Ashland.

Willis Elmer is putting in two million feet of pipe at a point two miles north of here.

B. F. Johnson was in town Tuesday evening on his regular two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steke, of Ashland, visited with their relatives over Sunday.

Miss Kitty Barclay has returned to her home at Weyerhaeuser.

A. K. Johnson is visiting his family in New London.

Woodboro.

Edw. Campbell and wife, who have had charge of the boarding house for the past two years left for Rhinelander Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have made many friends during their residence in Woodboro. They regret their departure. Mr. Campbell was a member of the Woodman lodge and helped in all entertainments.

The married men played base ball against the single men last Sunday, the married men winning the game. Mr. Cox, our popular fisher, was referee and although Mr. Cox is a married man it was decided by all who witnessed the game that he showed no partiality.

Mrs. Chas. Inman, formerly of Woodboro, but now of Merrill, is visiting her many friends here this week.

The base ball boys are going to give one of their popular dances Saturday evening; all should attend.

Dr. Johnson, of Tomahawk, came to Woodboro Saturday evening returning Monday morning.

Gus Newman made a flying trip to Rhinelander Monday evening, returning Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alex. Carlson and daughter, Lete, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Upman, of Rhinelander.

Mrs. Chas. Steel and Mrs. Henry Stiles were among the Rhinelander shoppers Tuesday.

Casper Ketter witnessed the base ball game between Merrill and Wausau last Sunday.

Miss Rose Yenor, of Gladstone, spent Saturday with her brother, Warren Yenor.

Mr. Lee and wife have been engaged to take charge of the boarding house.

Mrs. Wheelan, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Nelson and Inga, were in Rhinelander a few days last week.

Mrs. Mangerson was a visitor at the county seat Monday.

Will Parks spent Sunday with Rhinelander relatives.

Mrs. Sumner and children Sunday in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Koutz spent Sunday in Rhinelander.

Woodruff.

W. D. Harrigan stopped off a few moments en route to Rhinelander. He had been to Manitowish.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McElre Saturday, a baby girl. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

J. Scott and wife arrived here Thursday. They were formerly residents of Woodruff.

Dick Wesseler was a business caller last Wednesday. He is handling Oshkosh cigars.

The Skerbeck family eloped was well attended afternoon and evening Monday.

L. H. Wheeler took the train from here to Rhinelander Monday evening. Gentle Polder is in Woodruff this week with a line of millinery.

R. M. Douglass was a caller here Wednesday evening.

Meeting of County Board.

A special meeting of the county board was held Monday and Tuesday. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking up the matter of the building of the Three Lakes and Monroe roads, but it appears that there was another matter of equal, if not of greater importance. That was to the matter of the county lands. The following resolution introduced by Supervisor F. T. Coon, was adopted:

Resolved, by the county board of supervisors of Oneida county, that all the lands be withdrawn from the market and no sale made of any of the above lands until they are all looked over and a report of the same filed with the county clerk; furthermore that the county board engage some man to look over these lands at a price of fifty cents per description. Said person who looks these lands over is to receive no pay until the report is made and filed.

An option is held on the 15,000 acres of land owned by the county in Range 15 and 16 East. A twenty day option was first given to a Mr. Allen, of St. Paul, which expired on the 15th inst. This was renewed last Monday to the first of June.

The members of the board authorized the building of the Monroe road which was ordered laid out at the annual meeting of the board. Steps were also taken towards the building of the Three Lakes road.

Low Rates to North Manchester, Ind. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold, May 29, 29 and 30 (but not for trains arriving at Chicago earlier than May 29). Limited to July 5, on account of Annual Meeting German Baptists (Dunkards). Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

For Sale.

Good buggy, first-class condition, for sale cheap. Inquire of H. L. Horn.

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Seult Ste. Maria R'y

EAST BOUND.

Atlantic Limited 1:55 a.m. Daily

WEST BOUND.

Pacific Limited 1:55 a.m. Daily

Accommodation 5:00 a.m. Dep. Sun.

See line trains arrive and depart from C. & N. W. at Minneapolis and Union Depot, St. Paul, on and after Nov. 19, 1899.

Close connections to Tomahawk, Eau Claire, Duluth, Marinette, Monongah, Wausau, Stevens Point, Madison, Chicago, and beyond and all points on Wisconsin Central R'y.

PITTSBURGH, AGENT.

Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 11—Daily 1:52 A.M.

No. 12—Ashland Mail and Express 1:52 P.M.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 4—Daily 10:58 P.M.

No. 2—Ashland Mail and Express 11:14 A.M.

H. C. BEEGEL, AGENT.

CLAMBEAU LODGE NO. 72, K. O. T. M.

Regular meetings every alternate Wednesday, commencing August 9. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

P. A. BROWN, Com.

J. O. GREENWOOD, Record Keeper.

RHINELANDER LODGE NO. 212, F. & A. M.

Stapleton Block.

Regular communications First and Third

Tuesdays of each month.

W. H. WOODRUFF, Sec. E. C. STURTEVANT, W. M.

RHINELANDER CHAPTER NO. 74, R. A. M.

Stapleton Block.

Regular convocations Second and Fourth

Tuesdays of each month.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. M. H. RAYMOND, H. P.

I. O. F.

Court Junia, 1975.

Meetings at I. O. F. Hall second and

third Tuesdays of each month.

ELIAS DWEL, C. H. S. R. STONE, R. S.

BANKS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

of Rhinelander

Capital \$50,000.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Bank Corner Davenport and Stevens Streets

MERCHANTS STATE BANK,

Capital \$50,000.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Brown Street Rhinelander Wis

ATTORNEYS.

S. H. ALBAN,

Attorney at Law.

Collections promptly attended to.

Office in Merchants State Bank Building

S. S. MILLER,

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Collections promptly attended to.

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L. J. HILLINGS,

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A. W. SHELTON,

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Special attention paid to domestic law and

contests. Rhinelander

PAUL BROWNE,

Attorney at Law.

Collections a Specialty Rhinelander, Wis

PHYSICIANS.

T. B. MCINDOE,

Physician & Surgeon,

Rhinelander, Wis

Office Corner Brown and Davenport Streets.

is a serious complaint. It's a warning that should be heeded. It is different from an honest tired feeling. It is a sure sign of poor blood. You can cure it by making your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. That is what other people do—thousands of them. Take a few bottles of this medicine now and you will not only get rid of that weak, languid, exhausted feeling, but it will make you feel well all through the summer.

Tired Feeling—"I had that tired feeling and did not have life or ambition to accomplish my usual amount of household work. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief and also cured a scrofula tendency." Mrs. R. Merritt, Duraville, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy.

ABSOLUTE

BARBER SHOP

GEO. DUSEL, Proprietor.

Only First-Class Workmen Employed.

Hillier House Block.

THE WEAK,

THE NERVOUS,

THE DYSPEPTIC,

or those having bad livers, weak kidneys, catarrh or other ailments could have more life and vigor these abnormal conditions would disappear. If you are troubled you can be cured by

breathing

COMPOUND

OXYGEN.

For fuller particulars and book containing much valuable information and hundreds of testimonials from prominent people, Address,

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,

1112 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Note—Our services as physicians free to our patients.

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GENERAL

Blacksmith and

Horse Shoer.

Fancy Horse Shoeing, Buggy and

Wagon repairing a Specialty.

All New Work Made to Order.

Mail orders filled promptly.

Give us a Trial.

ONEIDA HOUSE

CUS HORN, Prop.

Transients will find it to their advantage to give this house a trial.

Rate, One Dollar per Day

GEM BARBER SHOP

H. L. JEWETT, Prop.

I make it a point to satisfy my patrons. My workmen are the best in the city. Call and see me. Shop on Davenport Street, next to First National Bank.

J. A. WHITING,

VETERINARY SURGEON

And DENTIST.

Office at Jellie & Chas. J. Library.

Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Clothes are Business Capital.

Insist upon having the superb

CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS
Branched straw hats, sailor style, nicely trimmed, assorted colors, cheap at \$1. **89c**

SUNBONNETS
FOR 40 cts. Ladies' 1900 Sunbonnets—just the thing for outings, newest of them all, the "Mamie Muller"..... **40c**

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS
Fancy bright cotton parasols, well made, strong handles..... **25c**

JUNIOR DRESS SHIRTS
Little white shirts for boys and collars to match shirts..... **50c**

SAND PAIS
Painted tin pails with shovels..... **5c**

WOMEN'S SHOES
New style, tan colored, new opera last polished kid shoes..... **\$2.25**

BOYS' SHOES
The "Ideal Line" satin calf, black lace shoes, solid, substantial, other dealers get \$1.50 for them, sizes 10 to 12..... **\$1.25**

MISSIE SPECIAL SPRING HEEL SHOES
Fine Venetian top extension sole, black kid lace, spring heel new tip, sizes 1 to 3..... **\$2**

CHILDREN'S SPRING HEEL BLACK OR TAN, LACE OR BUTTON BARGAIN SHOES
These are genuine bargains, bought in large lots for quick sellers. We think them unequalled anywhere for 70 cts. to \$1.00..... **75c**

CRUSOE'S

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT STORE.

"Low Prices" Combined with "Quality" The business policy that brings our large trade.

If there are any who are missing our popular 10 per cent. reduction sale they are letting a good thing go by. There are hundreds of pleased people to tell you of its value to economical buyers.

Note the Prices in This Ad.
YOU GET 10 PER CENT. OFF THESE PRICES

"Just as advertised"

Besides the goodly number of HALF-PRICE BARGAINS in good reliable staple merchandise daily offered. Stock will soon be reduced to where we want it and then the 10 per cent. sale will end. Come early—forenoons are best—but we have provided plenty of help to handle the increased trade and will give you prompt service at any time.

BOYS SUITS and WAISTS
Washable blouse waists made of striped prints..... **25c.**

Trimmed vest suits made of washable unbleached cotton duck..... **79c**

Fancy percale starched waists pleated bosom, collars attached, used as waist or shirt. Sizes 5 to 11..... **50c**

UNDERWEAR. Women's and Misses Jersey knit vests, wing sleeves..... **8c**

Lace Curtains. Fine net curtains, imitation latteners, best for the money, per pair only..... **\$6.90**

Table Cloth. Mercerized cotton table cloths, full sized, look like silk and wash like silk. Each..... **\$1.75**

Pully Belt Rings. Nickel or gilt rings for fast pulley belts. Pair..... **5c**

Hust Forms. The "Hygeia" braided wire bust form. Light and comfortable..... **50c**

French Hair Rolls. Finest quality French hair rolls, 10 inches long..... **10c**

Hip Forms. The Duchess wire bustle hip forms..... **50c**

White Aprons. White cambric muslin aprons, full widths, ruffled, tucked, embroidered or hemstitched..... **25c**

We invite those interested to come in and see our lines of white Pique and white duck skirts. All new styles.

Bits of Local Gossip

Pat Lally, of Monico, Sundayed in the city.

J. H. Binder is a business visitor at Choate, Mich.

Fine furnished rooms for rent. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. M. Barrett is at Clintonville, the guest her parents.

E. C. Sturdevant was a visitor at Eagle River last Monday.

H. L. Hart left last Monday evening for Omaha, Neb., on business.

Atty. John Barnes was a visitor at Three Lakes last Thursday.

J. R. Johnston visited Stella Junction last Thursday on business.

E. B. Morley, of Janesville, was in the city the latter part of last week.

S. Kelley transacted business at Waupaca the latter part of last week.

Emmett Harrigan is now acting as clerk in W. D. Harrigan's grocery store.

Miss Elsie Abbot has been numbered among the sick and ailing the present week.

Angus McDonald came down from Ashland to spend Sunday with his parents.

Miss Ethel McDonald, of Eagle River, was in the city last Friday, the guest of Miss Ethel Holland.

M. Marquardt solicited orders for his popular brand of cigars at Monico last Monday, returning with a good list of orders.

E. C. Sturdevant left yesterday for New London on business.

Mrs. T. McQueen left yesterday for Eagle River to remain a few days with friends.

Rev. Hitchcock conducted divine services at Eagle River last Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinners at the Fuller House hereafter will command full price, according to Landlord F. T. Coon.

H. E. Cushman left Tuesday morning for Star Lake to work on E. M. Shepard's summer cottage.

Bert Martin has accepted a position as "counter jumper" at the store of Deers & Co.

Tom Innes and Ed. Bonnie were called to Pelican Lake last week on a plumbing job.

James McElrone had the misfortune to sprain his hip last Friday while riding horse back.

Miss Musa Sanford arrived in the city Monday night to remain a few days, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Rogers.

Miss Amelia Burns, of Tomahawk, is spending the week in the city, the guest of her sister.

Nellie Brazell left Monday for her home in Jeffris, after three weeks' visit with her cousin, Miss Mamie Calkins.

Mrs. J. A. Miller, of Tomahawk Lake, was in the city yesterday on a shopping expedition.

Mrs. Robert Cook came down from Ironwood last Thursday to spend a few days with relatives. Mr. Cook came down Saturday night.

The question is: Is Rhinelander going to celebrate on the Fourth of July? If so, it's time we were up and doing. More anon.

Mrs. H. Ward left Monday for Fond du Lac to enjoy a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Casper Faust left last Saturday for New London to look after his business interests.

Harry Ashton and A. W. Shelton cast their lines for trout at Deerbrook the first of the week.

W. E. Brown left Monday for a few days' absence in Florence and Marinette counties to see to his political fences.

Rev. H. C. Todd, of Eagle River, was in the city the first of the week, the guest of his father-in-law, J. A. Cushman.

W. B. LaSelle returned home this morning after an absence of a couple of weeks spent at Mt. Clemens, Mich., and the east.

Mrs. B. McDonald, of Everett, Mich., arrived here Tuesday to visit her daughters, Mesdames H. L. Jewett and Mike Kearns.

Lost—Memorandum book containing accounts of the Rock Valley Dairy. The finder will please leave same at this office and receive reward.

H. Lazer, of Lakeview, Mich., is in the city this week, a guest of relatives at the Hotel Clifton. Mr. Lazer is interested in the furniture business.

The members of Co. L., W. N. G., of this city have commenced their target practice. This week they have been practicing range firing at Brown Bros. farm across the Pelican.

Jack Harrigan broke away from his business cares at Manitowish long enough to spend Sunday at home.

Miss Jennie Beza, who has been attending the Wausau business college, arrived home last Saturday to remain during her vacation.

"Roney's Boys" will make their second appearance under the auspices of St. Augustine's Guild on Tuesday, May 2. The concert will be given at the Armory.

Evelyn Foster returned last Thursday after a week's absence at Hazelhurst and other points north. She was soliciting orders for Mrs. A. E. Hilliker's tailoring emporium.

Hon. J. R. Farr, of Phillips, was in the city Friday greeting his many friends. Mr. Farr is the present able representative of his assembly district in that wing of the legislature.

Ed. Anderson has purchased the Mettayer engine, which was originally bought for wood sawing purposes. Mr. Anderson will use the same in operating his bicycle repair shop.

Dr. S. R. Stone left Tuesday night for Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Homeopathic Society. Mr. Stone will read a paper before that gathering.

FOR SALE—The Turrish house, located south of the Curran school. It's a bargain. This \$1000 home can be purchased for \$800. For full particulars call on E. S. Shepard, Jr.

Blatford Kavanagh and "Roney's Boys" concert company will give one of their delightful entertainments at the armory on May 2. Admission 50 cents; children 25 cents. No reserved seats.

Miss Minette Goodman, who has been clerking in Crusoe's Bargain Department store, left last Saturday night for Fond du Lac, called there by telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister-in-law.

William Poato, of Oshkosh, arrived in the city last Saturday, having accepted a position in the planing mill of the Brown Bros. Lumber company.

The infant child of Chas. Ballman passed away last Saturday morning from the effects of the gripple. The funeral services were held Sunday, interment being made in the Catholic cemetery.

Simon Christenson, of Barron, Wis., was an over Sunday visitor in the city. He had business in this vicinity for several days connected with the Fred W. Upham Lumber company.

The members of John A. Logan Post G. A. R. and Co. L., W. N. G., will visit the M. E. church next Sunday evening and listen to the Memorial sermon to be delivered by Rev. M. S. Pettit.

Rev. M. S. Pettit returned last Friday after an absence of three weeks spent in Hamilton, Ont., where he and his wife formerly resided. Mrs. Pettit will remain a couple of months longer. During the absence of Rev. Pettit, Dr. Heller, pastor of the Congregational church, occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church once each Sunday.

Lost—A pair of eye glasses somewhere between the opera house and the south side last Tuesday evening. The finder will please return the same to this office.

W. Hilburn left last Thursday for Seattle, where he has decided to locate. Mrs. Hilburn leaves this week for Oshkosh, where she will visit for a few weeks before joining her husband.

The Boys club of the Congregational and M. E. churches indulged in a game of base ball at the fair grounds last Saturday afternoon. The score was 15 to 18 in favor of the Congregational boys.

A couple of work trains are stationed on the Northwestern road between Newbold and Tomahawk Lake. The crews are employed in making a fill in a swamp there. The track will be raised 6½ feet.

Hon. D. E. Blodan, of Eagle River, was in the city last Saturday, en route home from the south where he had been looking over the senatorial situation which is very encouraging for him.

Sidney Barabla departed Monday for Duluth, Minn., where he will remain for a few days, when he will proceed to Little City, Montana, where he will seek his fortune. His many friends wish him well.

Mrs. Frank Divers left Monday for Oshkosh to attend the state convention of the W. C. T. U., as a delegate from the local union. The white ribboners met there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

El. Wall, of Lac du Flambeau, was in the city last Friday to visit his wife, who is confined in St. Mary's hospital, suffering with pneumonia. He was pleased to learn that she is on the road to recovery.

The Skerbeckeering circus gave an afternoon and evening show in the city last Tuesday. Attendance was quite large and those who attended say they were well pleased with the entertainment.

General Manager Gardner, Assistant General Freight Agent Egman and Supt. Hartley, all of the Northwestern road, were in the city Tuesday looking after the local interests of that corporation. They came in their special car.

John P. McHale, of Antigo, representing the Indiana Road Machine company, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was in the city last week to attend the meeting of the town board of Pelican and interest the members in the purchase of a stone crushing plant.

Of late we have heard considerable complaint because the High school building is not connected to the local telephone exchange. It would be a grand idea to place a phone in every school building in the city. What say you, members of the school board?

The villa owned by R. L. Darrow across the lake from Minocqua was destroyed by fire last week. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, partially covered by insurance. Mr. Darrow will rebuild at once and will be ready to entertain guests by the first of next month.

B. F. Jilson was in the city last week and while here made arrangements with Geo. Dean to take charge of the Hotel Northern at Monico. Mr. Dean left for there last Thursday and at once entered upon the discharge of his duties. The reputation of that hostelry will not suffer under Mr. Dean's management.

A very fortunate accident occurred at the Stevens mill last Friday night. It was almost a miracle that someone was not injured. A circular saw broke, a large piece flying across the mill, putting out three of the lights. Those who saw the saw, say, it was the most wicked looking saw they ever saw. The employees are congratulating themselves that they were out of range of it.

The Hillerman park across the river in the town of Pelican was opened last Sunday afternoon for the season. During the afternoon a concert by Spiker's band was given and listened to by many of our citizens. During the evening dancing was indulged in, proving a source of great pleasure for those participating. The Sunday afternoon and evening amusement will be continued throughout the warm season.

Miss Jessie Shepard, who was assistant principal of the High school here last year under Prof. Hyer, has been elected principal of the High school at Escanaba, Mich., for the ensuing year. This is an honor Miss Shepard's many Rhinelander friends heartily congratulate her upon. There are forty-five teachers employed in the city schools of Escanaba.

The Epworth League will serve ice cream and cake at the residence of Mrs. Anna Adams, north side, Friday evening, May 2. All are invited to call and partake. The materials used will be of the best and both cake and cream will be extremely palatable.

Mrs. Geo. W. Teal arrived here last Monday to remain a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ogden. Mrs. Teal will be accompanied to her home at Weyauwega, Wis., by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Strain, who has been making her home with Mrs. Ogden.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve dinner at the armory Decoration Day. Dinner from 12 till 2 o'clock. Bill of fare: Roast beef, dressing and brown gravy, roast pork, mashed potatoes, boiled ham, creamed turnips, beet and cucumbers pickles, beveled eggs, vegetable salad, beans and brown bread, white bread, strawberry pie, pieplant pie, tea, coffee.

The Log and Tie company, of Tomahawk, last week closed a deal whereby they came into possession of 1,600 acres of land in the northwestern part of Langlade county. The consideration was something over \$10,000. The land, which is heavily timbered with pine, cedar, hemlock and hardwood, was purchased of Maj. C. Warden Deane, of Antigo.

At a special meeting of the board of education held last Saturday evening, three teachers were engaged for the ensuing year. They are: Miss Ida Vetting, second grade, salary \$80 per month; Miss Jennie Nims was retained at a salary of \$10 per month; Miss Grace Dillingham was engaged as assistant in English at a salary of \$20 per month. Miss Vetting fills the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Gertha Vosberg.

El. Brazell came over from Jeffris last Thursday. In the evening Mr. Brazell came very near closing his eyes to awaken no more. For five hours he lay unconscious and looked as if he was near the end of life's journey. He suffered three similar spells between that time and Saturday night, his ailment being heart trouble. Sunday afternoon he had recovered sufficiently to make the journey home. His many friends trust that his recovery may be permanent.

The Bargain Department store has added a couple of beautiful Winchester glass floor show cases. They are provided with dust proof sliding doors and level plate glass. They are the very latest and add greatly to the appearance of the store. Mr. Crusoe informs us that more of them will be purchased in the near future, making a sufficient number to run the entire length of the south side of the store.

Rev. and Mrs. Ingraham were given a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening by a large number of the members of the Baptist church. The affair was in honor of the sixth wedding anniversary of the entertainers. About fifty guests were present and enjoyed a few hours in games and social converse. As a token of esteem the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham with a beautiful silver berry set. During the evening ice cream and cake were served.

There is a probability of a wrestling match being pulled off here in the near future, between John Berg, the Swedish strong man, and Eugene Stone, the colored wrestler. Berg will agree to throw Stone four times within an hour or forfeit \$50. Considerable interest will undoubtedly be shown should arrangements be perfected for a meeting between these men. Berg, in company with Hjalmar Lundin, Sweden's strongest son, has been touring the west for several months past. Berg is to wrestle at Ironwood Friday with Jack Rowett, the Cornish champion.

Napoleon Seymour was arrested last Thursday morning on the charge of stealing the Stearns bicycle belonging to C. J. Brown, of which mention was made last week. The bicycle mysteriously disappeared the night preceding the arrest. The prisoner was taken before Municipal Judge Browne. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$20, or thirty days in the county jail. He chose the latter, but after remaining there a couple of days changed his mind and paid his fine. When arrested, the young man was in the act of having the bike checked to some outside point.

K. O. T. M. Take Notice. All members of the K. O. T. M. are requested to meet at the hall at 9 o'clock on Memorial Day for the purpose of joining in the exercises of the day.

P. A. Brown, Commander.

Opportunities For Business. At towns on the new lines of the Chicago & North Western Railway are summarized in a pamphlet that may be obtained upon application to Agents of the C. & N. W. R'y., or the General Passenger and Ticket Agent, 22 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. 37a25.

Half Rates to Madison, Wis. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, for trains arriving at Madison from noon of May 21 to and including May 28, before 12 p. m. Limited to May 28, on account of Intercollegiate High School Athletic Meet, Convocation of Principals of the School Superintendents' Association and Oratorical Contest. Apply to agents Chicago & North-western R'y.

Get Our Prices on

Oats, Clover, Timothy,
Lawn Grass, Millett, Ensilage
Corn, Seed Potatoes.

We buy the Choicest seed and the prices are right.

Fresh Strawberries Received

Every Morning.

Barb Wire and Nails Have Taken a Big Drop. Get our prices.

If you need new Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Extra Straps, fly nets, lap robes, stable blankets, curry combs, brushes, etc., call on us.

C. M. & W. W. FENELON,

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

BICYCLES!

If you are in search of a good, durable and moderate priced wheel, call and examine our new and elaborate display of

CRESCENT
Chain and Chainless Bikes.

There is No Better Wheel on the Market.

We also invite you to call and inspect our new and nobby line of

CUTLERY.

LEWIS HDW. CO.

Merchants State Bank Building, RHINELANDER, WIS.

GIFT OF VETERANS.

Statue of Gen. Grant Unveiled in Washington.

PLACED IN THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Presented to the Nation by the Grand Army of the Republic—Description of the Statue—The Ceremony.

Washington, May 21.—The statue of Gen. Grant, presented by the Grand Army of the Republic to the nation, was unveiled in the great rotunda of the capitol Saturday, and elaborate ceremonies commemorative of the event were held in the presence of a vast concourse of people, who included the widow, daughter and descendants of the hero of Appomattox, hundreds of his comrades in arms, the officers and committee of the G. A. R., and many persons distinguished in military, political and social circles. The statue of the president chief of the union forces in the civil war represents the contributions of thousands of his comrades of the G. A. R., none of whom was allowed to subscribe more than 15 cents, and is the result of a movement started shortly after Gen. Grant's death at Mt. McGregor, in July, 1885. It is the work of Franklin Simmons, an American sculptor.

Description of Monument.
Of marble of heroic size, it stands on a granite pedestal emblazoned with a bronze seal of the G. A. R., and represents the grim old hero in the full uniform of a general equipped for the field, with top boots and gaiters, his cloak over his left arm, his hand resting on the hilt of his sword. The counterfeits of statesmen, soldiers and pioneers in marble and bronze adorn the old house of representatives chamber of the capitol, now Statuary hall, but these are gifts of the individual states. Grant's statue was unveiled in the rotunda as befitting the statue of one whose valiant service was for the whole nation. There it will remain with the statues of Jefferson, Hamilton and Lincoln, which also are in the rotunda an example and an inspiration to future generations. The hero of Appomattox stands near the western entrance, flanked on either side by the famous paintings of the "Surrender of Cornwallis" and the "Surrender of Burgoyne."

The unveiling took place shortly before noon in the presence of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Miss Sartoris, the officers of the G. A. R., Speaker Henderson and Senator Frye, president pro tem of the senate.

The fact of the unveiling was kept secret and only a few outsiders witnessed it. There were no ceremonies. Miss Sartoris, attired in white, drew the lanyard that uncovered the statue. Mrs. Grant inspected it critically and smiled her approval. The party then remained in the hall of the house, where the ceremonies took place.

The ceremonies in the house were profoundly impressive. They consisted of addresses by Messrs. McClary (Minn.), Grossvenor (O.), Richardson (Tex.), Warner (Ill.), Loney (N. C.), Gardner (Mich.), Brosius (Penn.) and Doherty (Ind.).

Gratified Veterans Present.
The gallery opposite the speaker's rostrum had been reserved for the members of the G. A. R., and was crowded with grizzled veterans come to pay tribute to their loved commander. In the area in front of the speaker's desk sat the officers of the grand army and the committee appointed by the grand army encampment at Philadelphia, who had been granted the privilege of the floor for the occasion by a special resolution of the house.

In the gallery reserved for Mrs. Grant and her family were Mrs. Grant, her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Lieut. Sartoris, Miss Sartoris and Miss Grant, a daughter of Col. Fred Grant.

Exactly at 12 Speaker Henderson's gavel fell. After an impressive prayer by the blind chaplain, the committee of the grand army, among whom were Commander in Chief Albert B. Shaw, Gen. S. S. Burdette, Gen. E. D. Heath, S. V. Commander in Chief Irvin Robbins and Chaplain in Chief J. L. Grimm, were ushered into the house.

The G. A. R. Letter.
After the speaker had announced the order of the day, Mr. McClary, of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on library, sent to the clerk's desk and had read the letter addressed to the speaker presenting the statue of Gen. Grant to the nation.

The letter was signed by the committee of the G. A. R., consisting of Gen. S. S. Burdette, of Washington; Gen. E. D. Heath, of Philadelphia; Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Detroit; Gen. Selmon Connor, of Augusta, Me.; Col. E. S. Grant, of Middleport, O.; and Hon. Horace S. Clark, of Mattoon, Ill.

Resolution of Acceptance.
Mr. McClary then offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the senate concur in the resolution of the house passed May 19, 1917, that the statue of Gen. Grant be placed in the capitol, and that a copy of these resolutions, signed by the presiding officers of the house of representatives and the senate, be forwarded to the chairman of the committee of the Grand Army of the Republic on the Grant memorial."

The eloquent eulogies of Gen. Grant, which followed, were listened to attentively, and several times wrung round after round of applause from floor and galleries.

Senate.
Washington, May 21.—After a spirited debate the senate Saturday by the decisive vote of 22 to 16 laid on the

table the whole proposition relating to the transportation of mail by the pneumatic tube system. An effort was made to secure the adoption of an amendment to appropriate \$225,000 to carry out existing contracts for the service in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, but no action was taken upon it, special orders superseding the appropriation bill.

Senator Teller introduced an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill appropriating \$200,000 for the money supposed to have been embezzled in Cuba. The amendment provides the appropriation "to enable the president of the United States to refund any money that has been embezzled or in any way misappropriated by the civil or military appointees of the United States from funds collected in the island of Cuba by the military authorities of the United States."

Will Visit Canton.
Washington, May 21.—The president has decided to go to Canton late in June for a rest of two or three weeks and incidentally to attend the monster nonpartisan celebration which is being arranged for July 4. This decision is contingent upon the adjournment of congress before that time, but from information Saturday received from leaders in both houses there is reason to believe an adjournment will be reached by June 9 or June 11. The president will be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, and if nothing of special importance occurs which would necessitate his earlier return he will remain in Canton until about the middle of July, and possibly longer.

WOULD END THE WAR.
International Peace Bureau Makes Another Appeal to the Powers.

Berne, Switzerland, May 21.—The committee of the international peace bureau has decided to make a final appeal to the 25 powers who are signers of the conventions adopted by The Hague peace conference, in favor of the restoration of peace in South Africa. The committee calls attention to the clause of the convention, for the peaceful settlement of international conflicts by the terms of which the signatory powers agreed to use all efforts for the settlement not only of difficulties among themselves, but of all international disputes. Consequently the committee declares, an offer of mediation cannot be considered by Great Britain as an unfriendly act.

EARLY IN THE FIELD.
Indiana Republicans Nominating Senator Fairbanks as Presidential Candidate in 1920.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.—Indiana republican leaders and delegates to the national convention will go to Philadelphia with the intention of starting a boom for Senator Fairbanks for president in 1924. They have talked the matter over among themselves, and have come to the conclusion that the time is ripe to begin. Since Congressman Landon, in a speech before the state convention, announced that Indiana would propose the name of Senator Fairbanks for president in 1924, it has been regarded as almost a certainty that Senator Fairbanks will be a candidate for the nomination.

Came to Inspect Warships.
New York, May 21.—Rear Admiral Ahmed Pacha, who arrived at this port Friday night on board the steamship Auguste Victoria, said Saturday night that his mission to this country had no connection with any work of diplomacy. Instead, the purpose of his mission, he said, was to inspect American warships and methods of naval and ordnance construction with a possible view of purchasing a cruiser for the Turkish government. He denies the report that he had any proposals to make to this country concerning the indemnity claimed by the United States from Turkey because of injuries sustained by missionaries during the Armenian troubles.

Suspected of Murder.
Boston, May 21.—Mar Butler, an unusually handsome woman, 23 years old and said to have been married, was found dead in bed at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Wright, in Roxbury, early Sunday morning, with a dagger in her breast, and Edwin T. Wright, son of Mrs. Wright, is under arrest on suspicion of having murdered her. The death was first reported to the police as a suicide, but soon after they had investigated the case they felt justified in taking young Wright into custody, pending a more searching inquiry. There is little evidence against him, however.

Philippines Routed.
Manila, May 21.—Five hundred insurgents, half of whom were armed with rifles, ambushed 300 recruits of the Philippine volunteer infantry in the hills near Agusan, in the northern part of Mindanao. The Americans routed the natives, killing 31. The American casualties were two killed and three wounded.

Want a Land Heir.
Queenstown, May 21.—Joseph Mullet and James Fitzharris, alias "Skin-the-Goat," who were recently liberated from life imprisonment for the Phoenix park murders, sailed for the United States Monday by the Cunard liner Lucania. They hope that a fund will be raised for them in America.

Made an Assignment.
Cincinnati, May 21.—The Lincoln club, one of the oldest political clubs in the city, made an assignment Saturday on account of inability to pay the ground rent of \$75 due on its quarters May 1. Its assets are given as \$10,000; liabilities, \$12,000.

Washington, May 21.—After a spirited debate the senate Saturday by the decisive vote of 22 to 16 laid on the

JAPS ARE PLEASED.

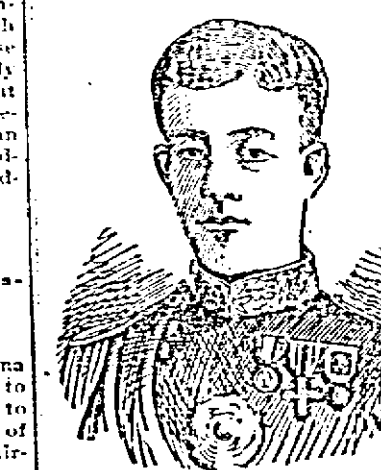
Rejoice in the Marriage of Their Crown Prince, Yoshihito.

His Bride Is the Princess Sada, a Pretty Maiden of Fifteen—Some of the Details of a Sweet Japanese Wedding.

Cable dispatches from Tokio announce that Yoshihito Harunomiya, the heir apparent to the mikado of Japan, was united in marriage there with Princess Sada, a pretty little daughter of the great house of Fujiwara. The prince imperial escorted the bride-to-be from the home of her parents to the imperial palace, where the wedding was performed.

Princess Sada, now the crown princess of Japan and its future empress, is 15 years of age. She is a daughter of the powerful Prince Kugo Michikata, who is a direct descendant of the illustrious family of the Fujiwaras, who have furnished many an empress to the Japanese. The family is noted for its military traditions and its great wealth. About 15 months ago the mikado decided that his son should marry, and the little princess, then a pupil in the third grade of the high school, was selected as the bride.

Japanese girls mature at a much earlier age than their fairer European sisters, which accounts for the youthfulness of the prince imperial's bride. When the court of Tokio selected little Sada for that high honor she was taken from among her companions at school and turned over to efficient masters whose duty it was to instruct her in those special branches in the study of which modernized Japan encourages its nobility. Dropping all her studies save history, French and geography, she began to devote herself especially to these and to the study of music, not forgetting the cultivation of her talent for poetry, which is said to be so unusually promising as to threaten the prestige of the present empress as a poet. In addition to these mental exercises the princess has not been allowed to neglect her



CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.
(His Full and Official Name Is Yoshihito Harunomiya.)

calisthenics, and her naturally robust physique has been strengthened by work in the gymnasium and in the open air.

Prince Yoshihito is 21 years old, but, young as this may seem for a benedict to occidental custom, it is a very mature age for Japan. The groom's imperial father was married at the startlingly early age of 15. Yoshihito is not the son of the empress. The dynasty cannot be endangered by the practice of monogamy, and that is why the emperor is always supplied with several secondary wives, who live quietly and are seldom heard of. One of these—Mme. Yanagihara—is the mother of the crown prince.

All of the mikado's hopes of a succession in his direct line are centered upon Yoshihito. He is the only living son of the emperor, and would have been married long ago had he not been something of an invalid. It is said that he has weak lungs, but lately he has been in very good health, owing to the skill of eminent foreign surgeons who have been consulted in the case. Should the prince have no issue, the crown of Japan will pass to an heir who is only remotely related to the reigning house. Hence the great solicitude of the mikado and his friends for the marriage of the delicate young man who is at last a husband.

A Japanese wedding is not a simple affair, and that of the crown prince was no exception to the rule. The bride is required to wear 13 silk garments and to make several changes of gowns before the ceremony can be said to be finished. No vows are interchanged, but such ceremonies as the west is familiar with are replaced by the drinking in solemn fashion of several draughts of wine from different vessels. The vessels are very small—about the size of a benedictine glass—and bride and groom alternate in consuming the wine from these diminutive utensils.

Prince and Princess Yoshihito were the recipients of hundreds of costly presents from all kinds of sources. The most important of these is a fine palace, magnificently furnished, in which they begin their married life surrounded by every comfort conceivable to the oriental imagination and possible of production by modern art.

Black Diamonds Are Rare.
The only place where "black diamonds" are found is in the Brazilian province of Bahia. They are usually found in river beds and brought up by divers. Others are obtained by tunneling mountains. The largest specimen ever found was worth \$25,000.

London's Dirty Smoke Cloud.
Every day there hangs over London a vast smoke cloud that is estimated to weigh about 260 tons.

CHARLES A. TOWNE.
Nominated for Vice President of the United States by the Sioux Falls Populist Convention.

Charles A. Towne was born in Ingham county, Mich., near the city of Lansing, 41 years ago last October. His parents were in comfortable circumstances, and young Towne, after receiving a common school education was sent to Ann Arbor university, where he graduated in both the academic and law courses. After receiving his sheepskin Mr. Towne went to Marquette, Mich., where he opened a law office and practiced his profession for about three years. He then moved to



CHARLES A. TOWNE.
(Nominated for Vice President by the Regular Populists.)

Chicago, where he struggled to establish a law practice for several months, but gave it up and came to Duluth in the spring of 1890. He has always taken an active interest in politics, and until the free silver agitation in 1896 was a staunch republican. In 1892 he stumped considerably for the republican ticket through the northwest, and his remarkable eloquence soon brought him to the front. At the next republican congressional convention for the Duluth (Minn.) district, Mr. Towne was enthusiastically nominated for congress, and was elected with an overwhelming majority. He seemed destined to be one of the foremost republicans in the west, until in the early summer of 1896 he declared himself in favor of free silver. In the fall he was nominated by the democrats and populists as their candidate for congress, although holding his seat in that body as a republican. He was defeated by Page Morris by nearly 2,000 votes. In the fall of 1898 he was again nominated by the fusionists for congress, and was once more defeated by Morris by a plurality of 1,500 votes, although he carried Duluth, the home town of both candidates, by 1,244. In the summer of 1899 he was chosen national chairman of the silver republicans.

IS AFRAID OF CATS.

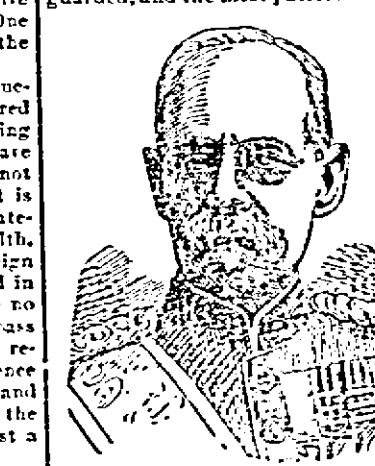
Gen. Lord Roberts Has an Antipathy for Felines Which Amounts Almost to a Mania.

Gen. Lord Roberts, the hero of Kandahar, who wears the Victoria cross for gallantry in the field, is afraid of cats.

If the fate of the empire depended on it, "Bobs" could not stroke the fur of a cat.

A few thousand domestic cats scattered over the world would drive the commander in chief of the British forces out of South Africa. A single cat hurled into his tent might demoralize the finest plans for a battle or a march.

It is not likely that the Boers will be able to take military advantage of Lord Roberts' weakness, for he is well guarded, and the most patriotic Trans-



GEN. LORD ROBERTS.
(From the Latest Photograph of the South African Commander.)

vaal cat could not approach his tent without being shot. No Boer sympathizers will gain nothing by forwarding their household pets as munitions of war to President Kruger.

"Bobs" is the victim of an antipathy. He cannot help himself. An antipathy cannot be reasoned away, and it has nothing to do with courage. It is something a person is born with or else acquired very early in life. Many persons share Lord Roberts' antipathy for cats. Nearly everybody has one for snakes. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote a story about a young man who had a mortal antipathy for beautiful young women, which is about the saddest antipathy that could be imagined.

So the British general is entitled to sympathy and not scorn because the sight of a cat makes him tremble all over and feel faintly faint.

Illuminants and the Eye.
The number of winks in a given time is found by Koz, a Russian physician, to furnish a fairly accurate measure of the degree of eye fatigue caused by various illuminants. This method gave the following unexpected results from readings of ten minutes: With a candle, 63 winks per minute; city gas, 25; sunlight, 22; electric light, 14.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Indignation Meeting.
At a specially called indignation meeting in Janesville by members of the Grand Army of the Republic resolutions were passed denouncing the proposed "desecration of Memorial day" by the playing of a game of baseball between nine of the University of Wisconsin and Beloit college. Janesville business men favor the game and the clergy takes sides in the matter. Walter Hall, pastor of the Methodist church, thinks the game harmless. He is the chosen G. A. R. orator of the day, May 20, and may be asked to withdraw.

The Mystic Sect.
The funeral of William Davy, held in Kenosha, was the first held in this country under the direction of the peculiar sect known as the Truth Knowers. The services were conducted by Dr. Ibrahim Kheiralla, of Chicago, who is the head of the Truth Knowers in this country. Many members of the sect from all parts of the country were in attendance. The ceremonies were of solemn nature and the principal part consisted in reading from an old tablet some of the strange mythical doctrines of the believers.

Steps a Marriage.
Henry Momen, Jr., aged 42, and Mrs. Minna Olsen were to have been married in Milwaukee, but the marriage was stopped by an injunctive order issued by Court Commissioner Harper. The injunction was secured by the parents on the ground that he is mentally incompetent. This is the first injunctive order of the kind ever issued in Milwaukee. The case will come up for a hearing on June 5.

Youth Kills a Widow.
Elmer Benjamin, aged 20, shot and killed in Sparta Mrs. Emma Priest, aged 28, a widow. Benjamin accused Mrs. Priest of alienating the affections of his father from his family, consisting of a wife, two daughters and himself. The slayer gave himself up. Mrs. Priest leaves a daughter 15 years old. Young Benjamin was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum at Mendota by Sheriff Carnahan.

Lost Voice Found.
Four months ago Miss Jessie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Union Grove, lost her voice. She could not speak a word, not even whisper. Physicians said that her vocal organs were hopelessly paralyzed and that it would be impossible for her ever to speak again. While at dinner the other day she suddenly recovered her voice and is now able to talk without difficulty.

Must Marry Again.
Miss Emma Gilmet was married in Marinette to Clarence W. Marks by Rev. Father Caron, pastor of the French Catholic church. The marriage ceremony was performed three days after the license was issued. This is clearly a violation of the law, and according to Prosecuting Attorney Quinlan they will have to be married again to make the ceremony a legal one.

Sore for Wife's Loss.
Henry Jewine, of Black River Falls, has brought action against the town of Irving for \$5,000 for the loss of his wife, who was drowned on April 5 last while on her way from Melrose to Black River Falls by driving off a culvert. The water was high, owing to the melting snow and the insufficiency of the culvert to carry off the water.

The News Condensed.
A \$100,000 mortgage, the largest in the history of the county, was placed on record in Oshkosh. It was given by the Winnebago Traction company to the Trust Company of America, a New York concern.

The Beer peace envoys will be greeted in Eau Claire by a mass meeting, reception and entertainment.

George T. Edly, one of the best known job printers in Milwaukee, who had lived in that city more than 43 years, hanged himself while despondent.

The great warehouses of the Chicago-Brockford hosiery works in Kenosha were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of more than \$125,000 to the company and throwing 200 persons out of work.

North York, a hamlet on the line of the Wisconsin Central railroad, was entirely destroyed by fire.

John Erickson, aged 45, a railway man residing in Silver Lake, was killed by a freight train near there.

Hartwell Allen, a man well known in educational work and politics in Vernon county for the past 45 years, hanged himself at Virgatus. Poor health was the cause.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Waupaca County Agricultural society it was decided to hold a four-day fair in Weyauwega September 15, 19, 20 and 21.

Gillen Bros. Black was burned in Oshkosh, entailing a loss of \$25,000.

Robert M. La Follette, former congressman from the Second congressional district, is out as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the republican ticket.

Miss Nettie Hopkins and John Hoffman, of Shelbygan, were married at the home of the bride's mother in Weyauwega. Both are deaf mutes.

Charles Lee, aged 72, a resident of Janesville for 43 years and a member of the local G. A. R., choked to death from paralysis of the throat while eating.

A. W. Stevens, founder of the A. W. Stevens thrashing plant in Marinette, died at his home in Auburn, N. Y. He was 77 years of age.

Charles L. Sherwood, aged 90 years, an old resident, was found dead in his bed at his farm residence near Beloit.

BRUTALLY SLAIN.
Prof. White, of the University of Pennsylvania, Is Murdered in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 21.—Prof. Roy Wilson White, 25 years of age, an instructor in the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, was struck down and brutally murdered late Saturday night near Thirty-second street and Powellton avenue. Prof. White left the university at ten o'clock for the Powellton avenue station of the Pennsylvania railroad to board a train for Germantown, a suburb. Shortly before 11 o'clock he was found in an unfrequented part of Thirty-second street. His skull had been crushed, evidently by an iron bar. He died in the Presbyterian hospital at two o'clock Sunday morning without gaining consciousness. It has not yet been positively established that the motive was robbery, as the only article missing was the professor's watch. A small sum of money in one of his pockets was undisturbed. Three men, two of them negroes, have been arrested on suspicion of connection with the crime. Prof. White was a native of Richmond, Ind., and was a graduate of Earlham college, Richmond, Ind. Last year the University of Pennsylvania sent him to the academy of law at Paris to study the French civil law, which branch he was to have taught in the university next year. His father was a professor in Earlham college.

GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Conference to Decide Whether to Name a National Ticket to Be Held in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 21.—Leaders of gold democratic organizations in this city and state are expecting about 50 persons at the conference called to meet here Wednesday. They say every district in the state will be represented, and the meeting is for a conference to determine what the gold democrats will do in the coming campaign. The call was issued by John R. Wilson, as member of the national committee, and S. I. Perkins, as state chairman. They say the gold democrats will determine whether they will put a national ticket in the field. Nothing final will be done till after the national democratic convention in June. If that convention nominates Bryan and reaffirms the Chicago platform, the Indiana gold democrats will do all in their power to put a national ticket in the field.

BASEBALL.

Record of the Results of Professional Games Played on Saturday and Sunday.

National league game on Saturday: At Chicago—Chicago, 5, 7; Boston, 3, 11. On Sunday: At Chicago—Chicago, 5, 13; St. Louis, 1, 10. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5, 11; New York, 5, 10. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5, 12; Brooklyn, 4, 12, 1.

American league games on Saturday: At Buffalo—Buffalo, 7, 14; Buffalo, 5, 7. At Detroit—Detroit, 6, 11; Minneapolis, 6, 11. At Cleveland—Kansas City, 5, 6; Cleveland, 5, 6.

On Sunday: At Milwaukee—Indianapolis, 11, 18; Milwaukee, 8, 9. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 17, 19; Chicago, 11, 13. At Detroit—Detroit, 12, 11; Minneapolis, 7, 12. 6.

Interstate league games on Saturday: At Youngstown—Dayton, 8, 10; Youngstown, 4, 6. At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 6, 11. At Columbus—Columbus, 1, 5. At New Castle—Mansfield, 6, 12. At New Castle, 5, 11. 2.

On Sunday: At Wheeling—Dayton, 2, 2. At Wheeling, 1, 2. 5. At Toledo—Toledo, 2, 7. At New Castle, 1, 5. At Youngstown—Mansfield, 11, 10; Youngstown, 3, 8. 1. At Columbus—Columbus, 11, 11. 2. Fort Wayne, 5, 11. 7.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Attacked by Drunken Miners in Memphis, She Kills One and Wounds the Other.

Memphis, Tenn., May 21.—Three men—Edward Whittington, Dennis Hogan and Thomas Coleman—said to be coal miners from West Virginia, entered the lunch house of T. F. McKenna, at the corner of Adams and Front streets, Sunday and became involved in a quarrel with the porter, McKenna and his wife interfered and Mrs. McKenna was badly beaten with a club in the hands of Whittington. She ran behind a counter and, procuring a revolver, shot Whittington through the back of the neck, killing him instantly. Hogan then advanced menacingly toward her and received a bullet in the face, which the physicians say will prove fatal. Coleman escaped without injury. Mrs. McKenna is in jail.

Broke His Neck.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 21.—Because his wife expressed a wish for a squirrel for her supper, Elijah Myers, a farmer of Prairie Creek township, met his death. Mrs. Myers has been a hopeless invalid for more than two years; she is suffering from consumption and cannot live longer than a few weeks. Friday night she expressed a desire for some squirrel broth, and her husband went into the woods. He shot a squirrel, but the animal lodged in the fork of a tree, and Myers in climbing the tree fell and broke his neck, dying instantly. Besides a dying wife the dead man leaves three small children.

Two Drowned.

Princeton, N. J., May 21.—Two members of the Princeton sophomore class, Ray, of Nutley, N. J., and Angus, of Evanston, Ill., were drowned Sunday afternoon while trying to shoot the rapids in a canoe in Kingston dam.

Meets in Washington West.

Topoka, Kan., May 21.—The national conference of charities and corrections will be held in Washington, D. C., in May, 1917. This was decided at a meeting of the committee late Saturday night.

